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JAPAN HURRIES TO MEET NORTH CRISIS

DANGER OF WAR SLIGHT

BUT TROOPS MASS AT KEY POINTS

HO YING-CHING WILL MAKE LAST EFFORT

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance,
1894. Received, Dec. 2, 10.10 a.m.)

Shanghai, Dec. 2.

Officials declare that the Japanese have notified the Tientsin authorities that three divisions of Japanese troops will arrive there shortly.

General Ho Ying-ching, the Nanking War Minister, is en route to Peiping, allegedly to make a last-minute effort to settle the autonomy crisis, but a more serious crisis is believed to be impending as a result of his possible activities.

However, it is believed that the likelihood of military resistance to the autonomy movement remains slight, since Nanking is persisting in a search for a peaceful settlement.

Some Chinese attribute the rumours of plans for resistance to Japanese sources, for Japan is suspected to be seeking to justify the reinforcement of her garrison positions in North China.—United Press.

HO'S MISSION

Peiping, Dec. 2.

A more serious crisis in the affairs of North China is expected to develop at any moment after the arrival here, tomorrow, of General Ho Ying-ching, who is believed to be going to attempt a last-minute rally of North China officials to resist the autonomy movement.

Nanking's Commander-in-chief in North China, has sent a telegram to the capital stating that the provinces of Hopei and Chahar and the cities of Peiping and Tientsin will form an "autonomous state" as soon as possible.

INSPIRED MESSAGE

The message is regarded as having been inspired by the Japanese leader, General Doihara, who has been bringing the greatest pressure to bear on the Chinese generals.

Indicating their intention of reinforcing the garrisons in North China, the Japanese military authorities have requested the Chinese railway authorities to provide, immediately, five locomotives to transport troops from Shunhsikwan.—Reuter.

WHERE IS HO YING-CHING?

Peiping, Dec. 2.

The whereabouts of General Ho Ying-ching is something of a mystery.

It is reported that he has left by train for Tientsin to see the powerful warlord, General Han Fu-chu, but on the other hand some local officials have already left here for Peiping to meet him before he comes to Peiping. A third report states that he is not coming here at all.—Reuter.

ACTION URGED

Shanghai, Dec. 2.

Japanese reports from Tientsin state that Cheng Keh, Mayor of Tientsin, has sent a circular telegram to the Nanking authorities asking them "to take immediate and appropriate measures" in the present crisis.

He declares that unless a remedy is offered by the National Government, the Tientsin special municipality would be compelled to proclaim autonomy.—Reuter.

LOCAL ESTATES

MR. A. W. HERON
LEAVES \$61,200

The late Mr. Arthur William Heron, formerly of No. 210, Nathan Road, who died at the Kowloon Hospital on September 7, left local estate valued at \$61,200, probate of which has been granted to Mr. W. O. Lambert, marine surveyor, and Mr. G. B. S. Thomson, accountant. Chan Po, midwife, late of No. 10, Mosque Street, Hongkong, died on June 30, leaving local estate valued at \$15,100. Probate of the will has been granted to Cheung Fung-ching, Chan Suu-chen, Chan Wing-ki, Cheung Man-kwong and Tai Wai-lau.

CANADA MAY UPSET EMBARGO

DISAVOWS SCHEME FOR OIL BAN

EXPLANATION AWAITED

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, December 2, 10.42 a.m.)

London, Dec. 1.

The Canadian Government's reported disavowal of the Canadian League of Nations' delegate's proposal to extend the Italian embargo to include oil, coal and metals, has amazed diplomats here to-day.

A special meeting of the British Cabinet is expected to consider the statement.

However, officials declined to comment on the alleged repudiation of Mr. Justice Riddell's suggestion of enlarged sanctions, pending an elucidation by the new Government at Ottawa.

Diplomats believe that the statement is a warning that Canada does not desire to be considered morally or automatically bound to aid Britain in the event of an Anglo-Italian war, but that this interpretation may go too far.

It is believed that since the Committee of Elphinstone has approved of the suggested extension of the principle, Canada cannot now withdraw from the proposal. Diplomats believe that unless Canada's declaration upsets the entire proposal, the League will place an embargo on petroleum before Christmas, whereupon Signor Mussolini will extend the olive branch.

Most diplomats consider that Signor Mussolini is too wise to risk war with fifty nations.—United Press.

CHINA CLIPPER OFF AGAIN

BEGINS RETURN FLIGHT

Manila, Dec. 2.
The China clipper hopped off at 2.50 a.m. to-day on her return flight to San Francisco, carrying twenty bags of mail.
It was decided that the clipper should depart earlier than had previously been planned, in order to ensure daylight landing at Goan.—United Press.



General Graziani, whose army is engaged in a big battle and is being threatened in the rear by Ras Desta's forces.

GREEK KING'S VICTORY

DEFEATS ENEMIES OF AMNESTY

IDOL OF HIS PEOPLE

Athens, Dec. 1.
The general amnesty for all political offenders in civil or military walks of life, including M. Venizelos, becomes effective at 9 p.m. to-day.
Over 1,000 offenders will be released from prison. Any pardoned officer, who is considered dangerous, may be ordered to reside in a specified town, but at the state's expense.
The victory of King George over the opponents of the amnesty is making him a popular idol, and the Venizelos sympathisers, who are a powerful section of the country still, have rallied to his support.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC AIRLINE PLANS PROCEED

British Delegates To Visit Washington

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Dec. 2.

The British Embassy has informed the United Press that a British air mission composed of eleven members, with representatives from Canada, Ireland and Newfoundland, would visit Washington next week to discuss the Governments' arrangements for the establishment of a North Atlantic mail and passenger airline.

It is understood that conversations will be held with the State Department, and others, which are interested in technical aspects. The delegation was chosen following the recent Ottawa Imperial Conference on Atlantic airlines.—United Press.

IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Athens, Dec. 1.
There will be scenes of rejoicing in Greece to-night and men who were rebels a year ago will bless the King who has been recalled to the throne of the Hellenes. The general amnesty decree will become effective at 9 o'clock, and persons affected will be immediately released.

Moreover, their confiscated property will be restored. Most of those who will benefit are the former rebel leaders in the Venizelos revolt, whose beginning and end was in Crete. But there are scores of Liberals on the mainland of Greece who will regain their freedom and their estates.

Only property which was illegally acquired will be withheld by the state from the political prisoners who might lay claim to it.

It is learned that M. Venizelos will not return to Greece until after the elections. He will then go to Crete, but whether or not he will again pursue policies is an open question. He has announced no decision.—Reuter Special.

THREE DIE IN LAHORE RIOTING

BRITISH TROOPS DISARM CROWDS

Lahore, Dec. 1.
Communal rioting which has broken out in Lahore has resulted in three people being killed and twenty-five seriously injured.
The curfew order has been promulgated and the Royal Scots, assisted by the 11th Punjab Regiment, are disarming rioters.
During the course of the trouble, the police fired a few shots in order to disperse the mob, but nobody was injured by the firing.—Reuter.



Lord Perth, the veteran Greek, who is among the political refugees affected by the amnesty. He may return to Greece after the elections.

NEW COINS ALLEGEDLY ILLEGAL

BUT H.K. TREASURY MAKES DENIAL

MINTED IN LONDON

Officials of the Treasury Department, interviewed this morning, characterised rumours that the new Hongkong ten and five-cent coins were illegal as "ridiculous."

"So far as this Department is aware, there is no International Convention governing the issuance of coinage," said a high official. "Coinage is a matter for individual Governments."

For some time past rumours have been current in the Colony that the new cupra-nickel coins, which were issued last month to replace the old silver issues, were illegal according to a "mysterious" International Convention, which supposedly prescribed the size of coins having nickel content, and also debarred such coins from using milled edges, such as is employed on silver and gold coinage.

Prior to visiting the Treasury Department, a Telegraph representative made lengthy but fruitless enquiries in other financial and banking circles. A reference to several text books on coinage also failed to elicit information on the controversy.

It is admitted, however, that the grounds upon which the rumours are based, i.e. the fact that no other nickel coins are milled or as small as those issued in Hongkong, are presumably correct, as Treasury and banking officials could not recall similar subsidiary coins issued by other nations.

"You can take it as definite, however, that there is nothing wrong with the new Hongkong coins," the Treasury official said.

MINTED IN LONDON

"These coins were minted by the Royal Mint in London, and their cupra-nickel content was fixed by the Hongkong Government on the advice of competent Mint authorities. They would be the last people in the world to infringe international regulations, if any existed, regarding the issuance of coins."

Approximately five million cupra-nickel ten-cent coins are now in circulation in the Colony, officials intimated. In addition, a large quantity



Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who has resigned his post as President of the Executive Yuan and Foreign Minister.

KING AND QUEEN SEE CHINA ART

MUCH IMPRESSED BY DISPLAY

HER MAJESTY'S COLLECTION

London, Dec. 1.

Their Majesties the King and Queen, the Duchess of Kent and other members of the Royal Family, spent most of the afternoon at the exhibition of Chinese art treasures at Burlington House. They were cheered by huge crowds on their way to the exhibit.

For an hour and a half the distinguished visitors walked around the galleries admiring the display. Lord Perth, Sir Percival David and Chinese dignitaries accompanied them.

Their Majesties were interested in how many of the particularly fragile

WANG CHING-WEI RESIGNS

Gives Ill Health As Reason

Shanghai, Dec. 2.
Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of the National Government, has resigned both offices.

Mr. Wang was the victim of an assassination plot at Nanking last month and he gives ill health as a reason for his decision to resign. He is recovering, he says, but he had a second operation on Friday when a bullet was removed from his back.—Reuter.

objects were conveyed safely from China. Sir Percival David explained that special boxes were made in Shanghai. When Queen Mary asked to see these, they were brought to her, and Her Majesty, and the Duchess of Kent examined them interestedly.

Their Majesties several times admiringly commented on the arrangement of the exhibits and the appearance of the galleries. The Queen also expressed her admiration of the way in which the pieces she had lent from her own collection had been displayed.

A big crowd was waiting for Their Majesties in Piccadilly and cheered them as they passed on their way back to Buckingham Palace.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

MARKET MUCH EASIER

The official rate of the Hongkong dollar was unchanged on opening this morning.

In the market, the business rates were 1s. 5/10d. sellers and 1s. 5/4d. buyers. The undertone was much easier but not much business was reported during the morning.

of the new five-cent coins have also been issued.

The 10-cent coins in circulation represent five lakhs of dollars, while another additional five lakhs are held in reserve. The total mintage of ten-cent coins represented \$1,000,000.

ITALIAN TOWN CAPTURED

ETHIOPIAN FORCES GAIN STRENGTH

BATTLE PROCEEDING ON SOUTHERN FRONT

Harrar, Dec. 1.

It is reported here that the Ethiopian forces have captured Amara, near the Sultanate of Obbin, in Italian Somaliland. The place is not to be confused with the more important city of Asmara which is a seaport of Eritrea.

The city apparently fell to a part of the army of Ras Desta, who commands 100,000 men, and whose troops have penetrated far into Italian Somaliland. They have been reported within 150 miles of the important seaport of Mogadiscio, threatening the rear of General Graziani's armies.

A fierce battle is reported to be proceeding on the Webbi Shibli front between Italian troops and Ras Desta's warriors, though no details are to hand. It is not certain where the fighting is going forward, but it seems likely that it is actually on Italian Somaliland soil. In that event it would be indicated that Ras Desta has thrown a column against the Italian communicating lines, in an effort to cut the supply system which General Graziani has built up to support his flying columns which have penetrated many miles into the Ethiopian interior. Interruption of these communications would be a severe blow to the Italian armies in the south.—Reuter.

ITALIAN PROTEST TO U.S.

PRO-LEAGUE STAND ON SANCTIONS

ADVANTAGE TO BRITAIN

Washington, Dec. 1.

It is rumoured that the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rossi, has emphatically protested to the United States State Department against the allegedly pro-League of Nations attitude of President Roosevelt's administration, and the course which the United States neutrality programme appears to be taking.

The usually well-informed New York American says that Signor Rossi warned the State Department that any extension of the present efforts to curtail the supply of war materials going to Italy would be playing into the hands of Great Britain, and would render a European war more likely.

Authoritative circles state, however, that there is no indication that the United States is contemplating any steps beyond those already taken to discourage the sale of war supplies to Italy. The existing legislation, the Neutrality Act, does not authorise more drastic measures.

The New York Times states that Mr. George N. Peek, President of the Export and Import Bank, and Foreign Trade Adviser to the Government, has tendered his resignation owing to long-standing differences with the Administration. But it is not suggested that his resignation has anything to do with the American policy towards Italy and the supply of war materials. It is rather a result of the trade pact with Canada. This agreement finally determined him to quit his office, for he had advised against it.—Reuter.

Mr. Elton Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. M.K. Lo, expressed assent to the Court's judgment in these terms: ordering the respondent to give the undertaking to pay the costs of the appeal, the police Court proceedings, and a fine of \$25.

GAINING STRENGTH

London, Dec. 1.

A sidelight upon conditions on the southern front in Ethiopia, has been secured by Reuter's special correspondent, telegraphing from somewhere south of Jijiga, close to the fighting lines.

It says that a large supply of war supplies is now reaching Ras Nasr's numerous forces.

The Italians, he states, expended 25,000 worth of bombs on Daghabur practically without result, for many of the bombs, which were huge missiles, weighing over 100 pounds, failed to explode.

Moreover, since two planes were shot down on the Webbi Shibli River front, Italian airmen no longer fly below 3,000 feet and so find it difficult to find their targets.

The health of the Ethiopian forces is excellent. Hospitals are three-quarters empty and there is no food shortage. There is plenty of seed corn on which the troops mainly subsist, and the supply of ammunition is now more plentiful.—Reuter.

"SENKESIN" AND "SINKILIN"

TRADE MARK CASE SETTLED

The Sinkesin trade mark appeal case concluded with a nominal fine and an undertaking not to repeat the infringement when the parties appeared before the Full Court of Appeal comprising Sir Atoll MacGregor, Chief Justice, and Mr. R. E. Lindell, Puisne Judge, this morning.

The original proceedings were instituted by the United States Drug Store who summoned the Sinkesin German Dispensary for alleged infringement of the trade mark of a medicine described as Sinkesin. Defendants sold Sinkilin, which name was somewhat similar in the Chinese characters.

The summons was dismissed at the Central Magistracy, but an appeal to the Full Court resulted in a decision that the defendants had a case to answer.

This morning Mr. F. C. Jenkin K.C. and Mr. H. H. Shing-lo, instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, admitted the infringement on behalf of the respondents and agreed to give an undertaking to alter the remaining labels of Sinkilin in order not to infringe further.

Mr. Jenkin said he and Mr. Hall Brutton had been engaged to assist Mr. Lo since the last decision of the Court, but there was nothing that he could advise his client to do other than to follow this course. The complainant was his client's nephew, so it was really a family matter and both parties were agreeable to a nominal fine.

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OBTAINABLE AT
ALL GOOD STORES

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

"WE SEE NOTHING AT OPERATION"

SO STUDENT INVENTS NEW TECHNIQUE

A 23-year-old medical student, Mr. Robert G. W. Ollerenshaw, of Manchester, has made the first experiment in a technique which may revolutionize the teaching of surgery in England.

Early this month the first surgical film in colour to be made in England was shown by the British Film Institute in London. Production was by Mr. Ollerenshaw, who also designed and built the lighting equipment and camera accessories.

The film showed his father, a surgeon attached to the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital, operating in a case of "Pes Cavus," or foot in which the arch is curved so abnormally high that walking is almost impossible.

"I am convinced," Mr. Ollerenshaw said "that the only way in which you can teach the more obscure type of operative surgery is by means of the film."

"Ninety-nine of the 100 students see nothing of the operation they are 'watching.' Some of us have taken field glasses and telescopes to the operating theatre, and seen absolutely nothing."

"As a result you find young surgeons actually performing operations which they have never seen."

Classes in surgery, Mr. Ollerenshaw is convinced, should consist of short lectures on knotty points and demonstrated by films.

"This puts every student in the class in the position of the surgeon. He sees a close-up of the work, in slow motion if necessary," he said.

Negligible Cost Of Film

Mr. Ollerenshaw has just completed a film of the protracted surgical treatment of paralysis which he began at the age of 17.

He is now working on an experimental method of "deep-hole" lighting. This work can be done without any risk to the patient. An adequate depth of focus in abdominal surgery can only be obtained, he told me, by the use of colour film.

The cost of surgical films is negligible, he declares. "Pes Cavus" cost him only £5.

Mr. Ollerenshaw was also responsible for a second film, "Miracles Still Happen," a talkie made in collaboration with the Royal Manchester Children's Hospital, by the Manchester Film Society—the oldest society of its kind in Europe.

SURRENDER



An Abyssinian soldier planting the white flag of surrender on the walls of a village between Adigrat and Makale as a sign that the inhabitants are willing to surrender to the advancing Italian troops.

THE LEAGUE OF MODESTY What Women Should Wear

Chicago, Nov. 28.
A League of Modesty has been formed here to warn women against the dangers of modern fashions.

It has drawn up a code of rules to guide women in the art of restraint in dressing. Here they are:

Neck-lines should not be cut lower than one or two inches—back and front.

Sleeves must at least cover the elbows; and skirts fall "far below" the knees.

Stockings must come over the knees and must not be transparent or flesh-coloured.

Women's clothes generally should conceal rather than reveal the wearer's figure.—*Reuter*.

LOTTERY LUCK

TICKET THAT NO ONE WOULD BUY

Mexico City, Nov. 28.
The ticket which won the principal prize of some £30,000 in the grand autumn drawing of the National Lottery had a series of strange adventures.

It was offered for sale in this city, but nobody would buy it, as everybody believed that its low number, 403, was unlucky. It was sent to lottery agents in nearly every town in the country, until finally it was disposed of to a group of small merchants, railwaymen, journalists, and typists in Leon, a large shoe manufacturing city.

There were ten persons in the pool, and each received £3,000.

PEER, FACING TRIAL

By Lords, Protests

LORD DE CLIFFORD, the racing motorist who is to be tried by his peers in the House of Lords on a charge of manslaughter, has had to seek legal advice on the position into which the ancient laws of the country have thrown him.

Lord de Clifford complains that he is constantly being told he is putting the country to a great expense by a trial before the Lords.

"In clubs, omnibuses, and trains people are talking about the expense of the trial," he said. "I have no choice. I have to take my trial, although it is costly, before the House of Lords."

Plans for the holding of the trial are now almost complete. It is estimated that it will cost £10,000. The county of Surrey will have to pay the largest part of this bill, as the alleged offence was committed in Surrey.

Mr. J. Thomson Halsall, Lord de Clifford's solicitor, said:—"He would like the public to know that he has no choice in the matter. He cannot waive his right of trial by the Lords, no matter what the expense is."

"It is unlikely that the trial will be held until the new Parliament has met."

Alphabet That Is 3,000 Years Old

Washington, Nov. 15.
Dr. George Lamsa, internationally known ethnologist associated in research with Smithsonian Institution scientists, has announced solution of a centuries-old mystery—discovery of the origin of the English alphabet.

The story involves search of ancient Greek manuscripts, the revelation that the Greeks themselves had no idea where the alphabet came from, and finally the discovery of the first alphabet as used among the nebulous civilisations of the ancient Near East.

Aramaic, a language which spread through the Euphrates valley about 900 B.C., and a later form of which was spoken by Jesus himself, provided the key. The ancients of the Near East, Dr. Lamsa found, developed the alphabet, almost as it is known to-day from observing the objects at every hand.

Almost every letter of the modern alphabet once was a picture with a definite meaning of its own—from "A," which meant God, to "Y," which meant the human hand. Dr. Lamsa said it was significant that the first three letters, A, B, and C, meant respectively God, House and Camel, or the Deity, Home and Transportation.

With a little imagination nearly all the letters in the present-day alphabet may be identified as the pictures, modified through the centuries, of the objects they originally represented.

Dr. Lamsa's picture alphabet, including most of the 22 Aramaic symbols with a brief description of each follows:

A. Alep, or Alpo, meaning Ox, the most powerful animal in Assyria and hence worshipped as a god.

B. Bet, House. The shape of the letter still resembles the floor plan of an ancient Semite house.

C. Camla, Camel. The camel's hump still remains as the top of the letter.

D. Dalt, Delta. The triangular shaped piece of land in the mouth of a river, especially marked in the Greek letter delta.

H. Hawta, Trap, such as ancient used to catch foxes. The trap was shaped almost exactly like the modern letter.

K. Kan, clenched fist. The letter still bears some slight resemblance to the fist, held sideways.

L. Lama, Jawbone.

M. Maya, water. The wave may have been seen in the top loops of the letter.

N. Nargo, Axe, or two pick-axes combined, one right side up; the other upside down.

O. Wazana, container for oil or precious perfumes, a sealed jar.

P. Pay or Poma, the human mouth, including the chin, which still remains in the tail of the "P."

R. Recha, the human head, including the neck.

S. Saira, the moon.

T. Tarea, door, as of a tent.

Th. Tera, bird.

Y. The human hand, held upwards with fingers spread apart.

Dr. Lamsa is associated with Dr. J. P. Herrington, language expert of the Smithsonian, in further research into the characteristics of the original Aramaic. He has completed only recently the first translation of the old testament from Aramaic in 2,000 years.

Dr. Lamsa said the first alphabet contained only consonants.

"Vowel sounds were invented centuries later for purposes of easier reading," he explained.

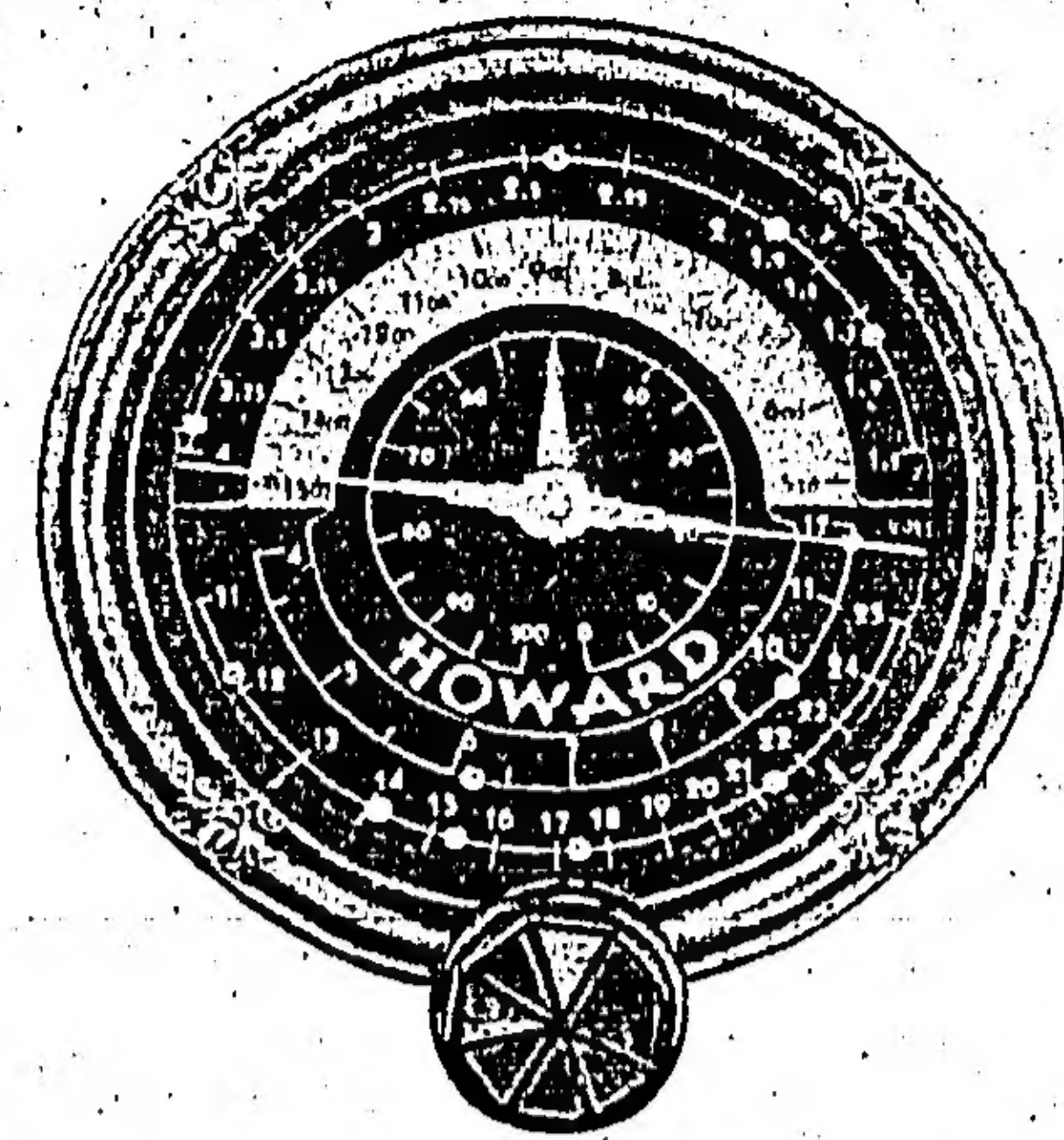
"The Greeks overcame the difficulty by inventing additional letters to make their speech easier. English took over these extra letters, while the Armenians and Russians added still others to express their ideas more clearly in writing."—*United Press*.

Woman Sues Santa Claus for £5,000

Santa Claus is being sued for £5,000 in damages in Birmingham, Alabama.

Mrs. Linnie Honeycutt says that a man dressed as Santa Claus drove round town on a truck advertising a local store. He threw sweets to the children, and a lump of peppermint rock hit her, causing serious injuries.

HOWARD RADIO



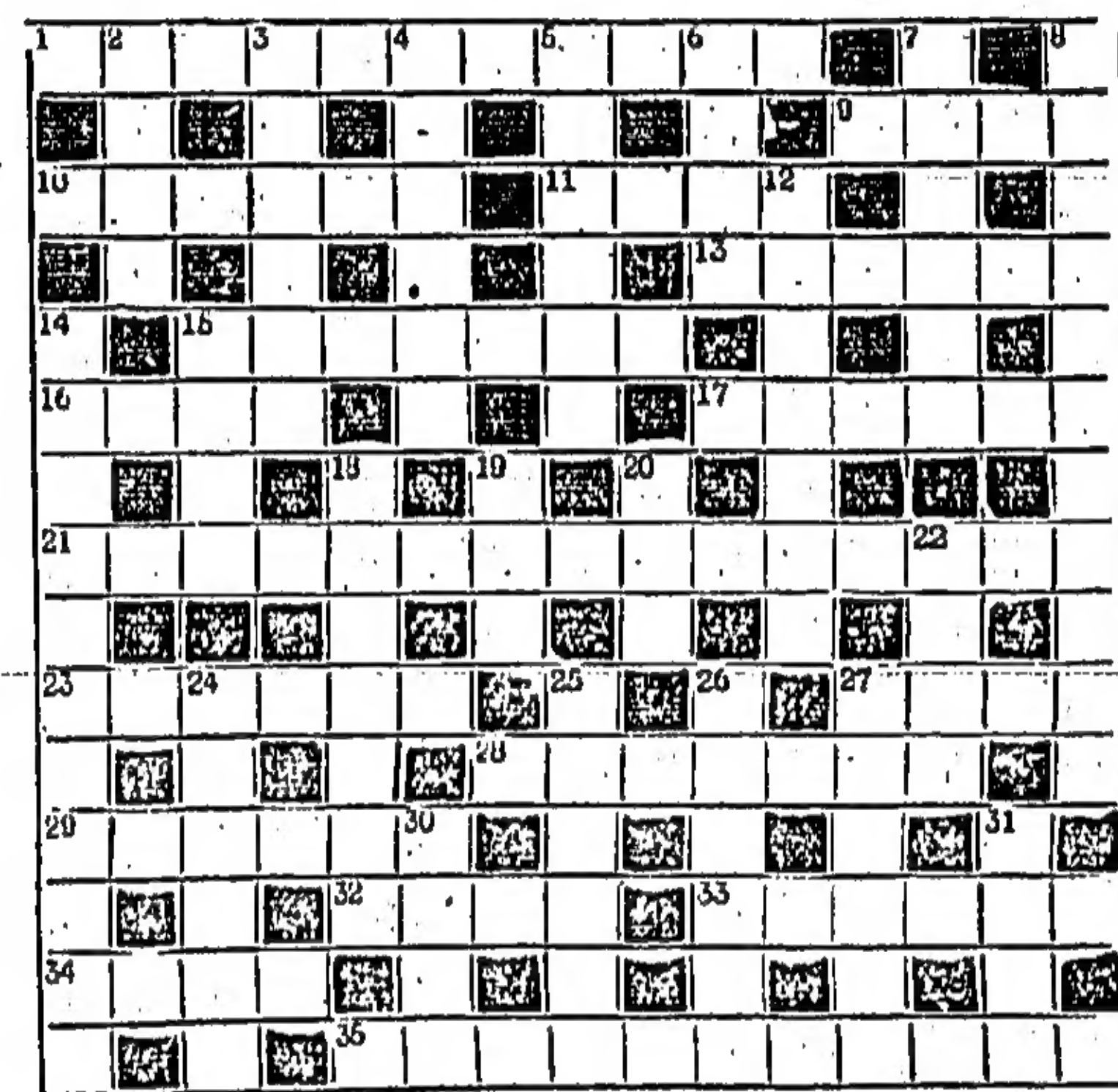
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ACROSS

- 1 Masterful in manner.
- 9 Continent.
- 10 Glean the pig had in her name.
- 11 Girl who upset the Amir.
- 13 Empty "coppers" are still ships.
- 15 Showing wounds of battle.
- 16 Golfers' ambition.
- 17 French town.
- 21 Ignored contract; looked at one way seems full of hope (three words, 6, 2, 7).
- 23 He rubs along but with fewer opportunities.
- 27 Journey from Pacific to Uruguay.
- 28 One who says you're guilty.
- 29 Partners.
- 32 Except.
- 33 Note.
- 34 100 to one you get this figure.
- 36 Did pain here make Waltham Cross?

DOWN

- 2 A throw that's ghostly.
- 3 Put in by Mussolini to actuate.
- 4 Cheap, showy and only half dry.
- 5 A rider? Probably.
- 6 — and the man.
- 7 Cleanse by parson.
- 8 Reason for being in Paris (two words, 6, 5).
- 12 A good spirit to preserve.
- 14 The dowser's business.
- 15 Fruit of the hedgerow.

- 18 Plans.
- 19 High spot.
- 20 A server in secret.
- 22 Give him four or he can't exist.
- 24 Gift, yet for the most part only lent.
- 25 Stress, this, or is it a guide to one's home?
- 26 Incedit Sez 'e, in sham Tudor.
- 27 Four at most play this, in spite of its name.
- 30 Biblical woman.
- 31 Ahenobarbus in the vernacular.

Saturday's Solution

FORBEAR OBADIAB
L O O G U E A A A
U M O V E O N T H E R E M
T O O T N I O E X A M
T E T E D I T I O N T O
E N I G M A E F A B R I C
R V B E A D A S A K
B E W A I L S T A R V E
A P O L I T S L A A I
G L O O M W S L O G A N
A W S O C I E T Y A S
I N E Z A R N A R K N I T
N R I D I N G H A B I T
S A N N C E E I T E A N
T E A C K E U N K E M P

FIRST AID BY WIRELESS

U.S. COASTGUARD SAVE LIFE OF BRITISH ENGINEER

San Francisco, Dec. 1.
Smart work by the Coastguard service here probably saved the life of the Chief Engineer of the British steamer Parthenia, when 80 miles off

San Diego the ship signalled that Engineer Cloudbrought was critically ill.

The message enumerated the symptoms and the United States Health Service speedily diagnosed appendicitis and wireless first aid directions, while a Coastguard seaplane sped seawards and brought back the sufferer who was successfully operated upon at San Diego.—*Reuter*.

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Girl Bride Made "A Wonderful Sacrifice," Says Coroner:

"It Was Murder," Says Law

"IT'S ALL RIGHT, DARLING, I AM COMING WITH YOU. YOU WON'T BE LONELY." MURMURED TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD BERTHA STERN, JEWISH BEAUTY, AS SHE BENT OVER HER TUBERCULOSIS-STRIKEN AND ALREADY-DYING HUSBAND, AND DRANK POISON FROM THE SAME CUP THAT SHE HAD HELD TO HIS LIPS A FEW MOMENTS BEFORE. SHE DIED TWO DAYS LATER.

SAID THE LAW (but not without protest from the East Ham Coroner's jury): She was a murderess and a suicide.

SAID THE CORONER (Dr. P. B. Skeels): This young woman has made a wonderful sacrifice. Although healthy and on the threshold of

HOLLYWOOD LINK WITH H. K.

ERROL FLYNNE has been given the title role in Warner's *Captain Blood*. Mr. Flynn was born in Co. Antrim, Ireland, twenty-five years ago. When he had grown to be six feet one and a half inches tall, thirteen stones in weight, a notable all-round athlete and a useful baritone singer, he went to Australia to find gold.

Not finding much, he returned to London and went on the stage. One day last year he called the Warner Brothers' British studios at Teddington, determined to have a shot at films. After the first day's work, he was given a long-term contract. And within a month, he was on his way to Hollywood.

Now he has the biggest part in what should be one of the year's biggest pictures. And in the meantime he managed to take a fortnight off to clasp to Yuma with Lili Damita. Fast work!

As far as Hongkong is concerned, Mr. Flynn's chief claim to fame lies in the fact that, whilst passing through here from New Guinea to Hollywood, by the steamer *Tanda*, he was the victim of a daring robbery, in which he was relieved of diamonds said to be worth \$50,000.



Errol Flynn.

Rocket Flights Into Stratosphere Soon

Roswell, New Mex., Nov. 20.

A series of rocket flights, in which automatically-stabilized projectiles will be sent into the stratosphere, will be carried out by Dr. Robert H. Goddard from his experiment station here within the next three months. Inspired anew by a recent visit from Harry F. Guggenheim, whose family foundation is backing him, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a member of the board of control of the foundation, Goddard and his three assistants were continuing shop work on rocket development.

Already, it was revealed while Lindbergh and Guggenheim were here, Goddard has sent rockets many thousands of feet into the air, at speeds of 700 miles an hour, or more.

He has solved, too, the problem of automatic stabilisation of the rockets while in flight through use of a gyroscope.

Now the former head of the Physics department at Clark University, Massachusetts, is working to improve his rockets, making use of the knowledge gained in preliminary experiments, to the point that they will carry scientific apparatus beyond the earth's atmosphere, and return undamaged.

Lindbergh and Guggenheim, while here, did not witness an actual rocket flight. The famous flier, however, studied reports of previous experiments, and worked in his shirt sleeves with Goddard and his men in their laboratory.



and around the 60-foot tower of shining steel, 17 miles northwest of Roswell, from which the rockets are designed to be fired.

Goddard is chiefly interested in the scientific data which may be obtained if the rocket flights to great heights are successful.

Importance To Science
In the words of Guggenheim: "It is of the most importance to science to obtain data in regions exceeding 30 miles in heights, where electrical phenomena, including ionization and the

reflection of radio waves, take place. Another mission will be astronomical photography without interference of the earth's atmosphere."

Practical phases of the rocket development are secondary, although it follows that Goddard, if he perfects a rocket which will successfully carry his scientific instruments to such heights, might well open a new field for air transport.

An aura of mystery surrounds all the work done by Goddard and his aides. No visitor may approach within 200 yards of the rocket tower. None may enter the laboratory.

The rockets, it is known, are about 19 feet long and two feet in diameter, and are propelled by gasoline and liquid oxygen. Goddard having turned to liquid fuel after many experiments with powder rockets.

Many difficulties confronted Goddard when he started his rocket experiments. Some of them he has solved. Many of them remain to be solved. Nobody, but Goddard and his scientific intimates know just how far the work has progressed.

One problem is that of unleashing from gasoline the tremendous power necessary for carrying a rocket to vast heights without creating heat so great that it would destroy the instruments sent aloft with it.

Another problem—a few years ago considered insurmountable by conservative scientists—is to bring the rocket to earth again without shattering the instruments. Some method of breaking the fall is necessary.

Goddard has not published his results. But he has convinced Guggenheim and Lindbergh that the solution of these problems is in sight.—United Press.

4,000 PAY £7. 10s. EACH TO HUNT FOR VANISHED HEIRESS

BOMBAY, Nov. 28.

FOUR THOUSAND people have applied to a Bombay millionaire for permission to search for his kidnapped daughter.

The girl disappeared a year ago—in the wilds of Burma, it is stated, though it is believed she was carried off in Bombay. Her identity has not been revealed, nor that of her father.

Private detectives have hunted for her, without result, and when advertisements, appearing in the native newspapers offering £7. 10s. a month expenses to anyone who would search for her, and £1,500 reward for her recovery, letters poured in.

The millionaire demanded from every applicant a deposit of £7. 10s. as a guarantee of good faith. This brought £22,500.

He has now made a "short list" of six to conduct the search. A woman social worker has been placed in charge of it, and pledged to secrecy.

It is stated that the girl's family are aware of the identity of the kidnappers. She has a personal fortune of £45,000.

Ex-Kaiser And His Mother

Empress A Prisoner In Her Palace

NEW light on the strange story of the diary of the Emperor Frederick of Germany, who died in 1888, is thrown by Lord Howard of Penrith, in his "Theatro of Life," published this month.

On his arrival in Berlin as third secretary of Embassy, Esme Howard, as he then was, discovered that the Empress Frederick was virtually a prisoner in her own palace. Even letters and telegrams from her mother, Queen Victoria, were not delivered.

"The long-drawn-out agony of the Emperor Frederick's illness had no sooner come to an end than his son, the Emperor William II, then a young man of 29, ordered a cordon of soldiers to be placed round the palace at Potsdam where he died and where the Empress was still living. . . . The whole reason for this extraordinary behaviour on the part of the young Emperor was, it appeared later, that Bismarck and William II both feared that the Emperor had left behind a diary which might contain unpalatable information about people and things, and especially, it was supposed, about the conduct of the war of 1870."

A minute search of the palace was made, but without success, the Byzantinism of the proceedings coming as a great shock to the youthful mind of the Esme Howard. Meanwhile, the diary had been entrusted to Mr. Inman Barnard, an American newspaper correspondent, and he walked out of the palace with it concealed under his waistcoat and delivered it to Queen Victoria.

Lord Howard's book covers the years 1863 to 1905 and in the eyes of to-day it reads like the record of the golden age in the diplomatic service—delightful, society, abundant sport, and not too onerous duties.

An Ambassador Arrested

He tells the interesting story of how Lord Lyons, Ambassador in Paris, and Edward Malet, his secretary (afterwards Ambassador in Berlin), were arrested as spies in 1870 when the French Government moved to Bordeaux. They were marched through the streets amid hooting cries, to be lodged in jail.

Lord Lyons, instead of making trouble about the indignities offered to him and reporting the matter home, not only accepted in a friendly way the apologies of the master of the prison, but, as they left, he made Malet promise that he would never say a word about this to anybody. He then impressed on his mind this lesson: that it is the business of a diplomat, wherever he is, to avoid unpleasant incidents. If a diplomat unfortunately becomes the centre of an incident of this kind, it is probably largely his fault and he had better keep quiet about it.

In April, 1888, Queen Victoria spent some weeks in Florence:

"She came with her Indian mullah, and John Brown in his highland kilt. These attendants greatly interested the Florentines, and the patient only access suggested that her Majesty must have made a mistake in the dates and thought she was coming for the carnival."

A Disciple of Rhodes

On a visit to South Africa Howard made the acquaintance of Cecil Rhodes.

"As we walked up to the Parliament House I saw a large figure of a man, with a rather rolling gait, in not over-clean grey flannels, with a somewhat battered straw hat on his head, his hands thrust deeply into his trouser pockets and his jacket pulled up to the waist, showing an enormous breadth of beam. I gazed on the curious back, deeply impressed with an astonishment that was only to grow as I got to know him better."

Rhodes made a great impression on the young diplomat, who now affirms that "nearly everything he foresaw has come true." He spoke as "an inspired prophet."

Filled with Rhodes's ideas on the political and economic development of the Empire, Esme Howard went home in the confident belief that he would be able to inspire others with the same enthusiasm. He resigned from the Foreign Office to stand for Parliament. The attempt failed, and he once more entered the Diplomatic Service.



In the Abyssinian Army there are numerous Mohammedan soldiers and commanders. In the picture above such a Mohammedan officer is seen during an inspection of the troops in Addis Ababa before leaving for the front.

Steel Highway of Empire

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF A GREAT ADVENTURE

"To this green earth I'll say farewell 'And run a railway line through hell.' Fifty years ago a simple workman, helping to build the Canadian Pacific Railway through the almost impassable Selkirk Mountains, wrote those lines on a skull found by the roadside.

And the grim words typify the spirit in which a band of men, in the face of tremendous odds, built the great steel highway to the west across Canada, a railway which was then two-thirds longer than any other system in existence.

On November 7, 1885, the last spike which connected Vancouver with Montreal was driven in. It was a simple ceremony, to which not even the Governor-General was invited, although he had ordered a silver spike to be prepared and mounted as a souvenir.

But Sir William Cornelius Van Horne, Chairman, Second President, and one of those almost legendary figures to whose efforts the successful completion of the line was due, was of the opinion that spikes of silver and gold were not so good as plain iron. He also insisted that all present at the ceremony must be connected with the railway, a sentiment with which the workmen were in hearty agreement.

Great Risks Faced

So, as Mr. John Murray Gibbon writes in his book "Steel of Empire: a history of the Canadian Pacific," "There were no telegraph wires to carry the sound of the hammer across the continent, and no arrangements to fire salvos of artillery in Montreal or Vancouver.

"Nor, as had been arranged at the driving of the golden spike on the Northern Pacific two years before, were any Indian Chiefs brought in formally to cede their hunting grounds to the great chief of the Canadian Pacific to the accompanying blare of a brass band. Yet the ceremony . . . was a fitting climax to the greatest adventure in railway history."

Donald A. Smith, as he was then, who was later to become Lord Strathcona, drove in the simple iron spike in the presence of a small group who ranged in rank from Van Horne himself to Miller, a porter, and E. Mullandaine, described simply as "a boy." The first through passenger train from coast to coast left Montreal Station on June 28, 1886, and passed over the entire system without mishap.

And so was successfully brought to a conclusion a work to which a devoted band of men with vision, Lord Strathcona, Sir William Van Horne, Lord Mount Stephen, and many others, had set their hearts. They had taken charge after a government attempt to build the road had failed ignominiously, they had faced bankruptcy more than once.

Prospecting In Rockies

With men of such temper at the head and subordinates of a similar spirit—a party of surveyors in 1875, attempting to find a pass through the Rocky Mountains, "travelled 900 miles on snow shoes with the thermometer averaging 30 degrees below zero for 20 days"—the great railway conquered.

During the intervening 60 years it has not looked back, and now, with its steamships, harbours, hotels and 22,000 miles of track, it is probably the greatest organisation for "selling transportation" in the world.

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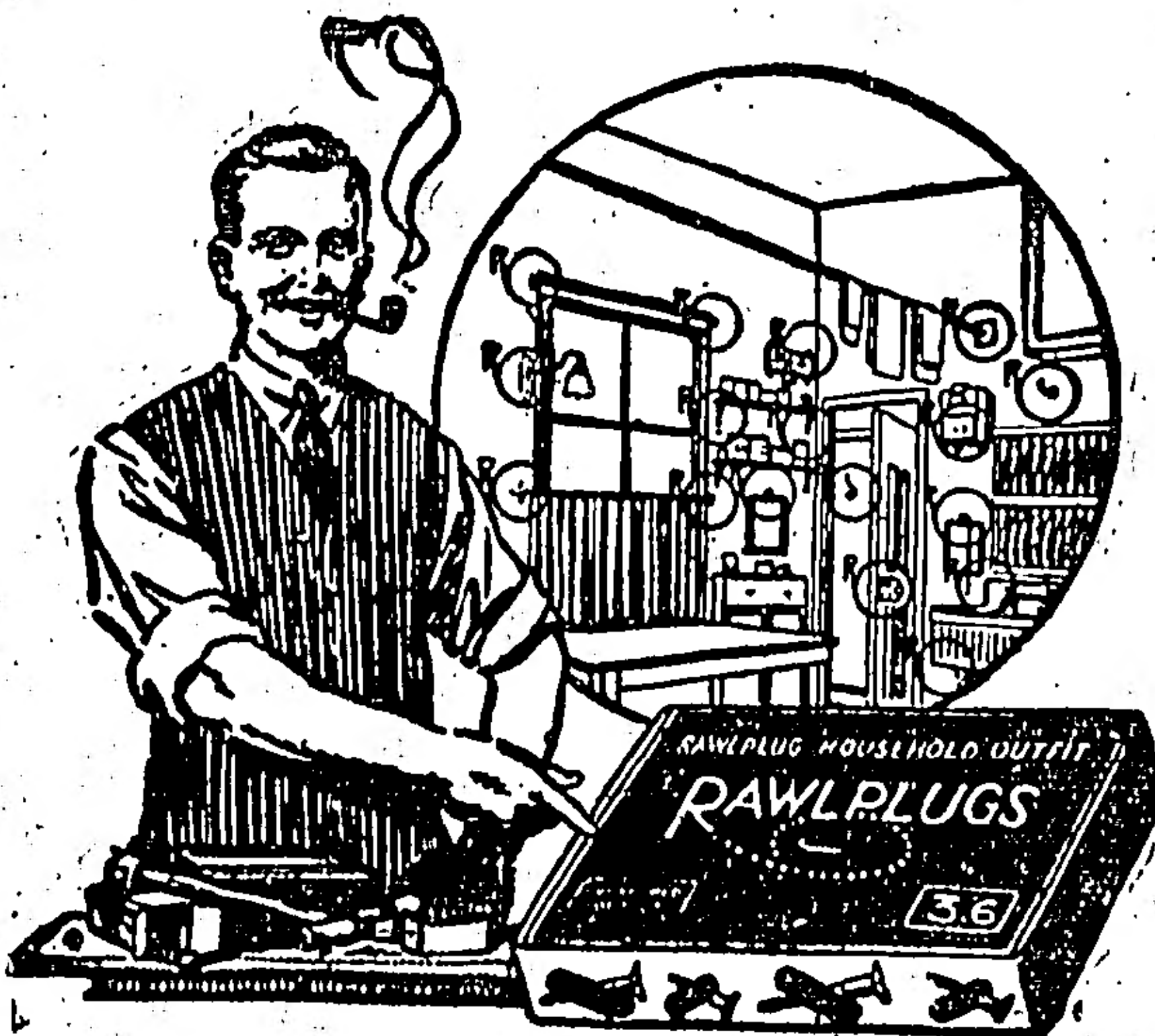
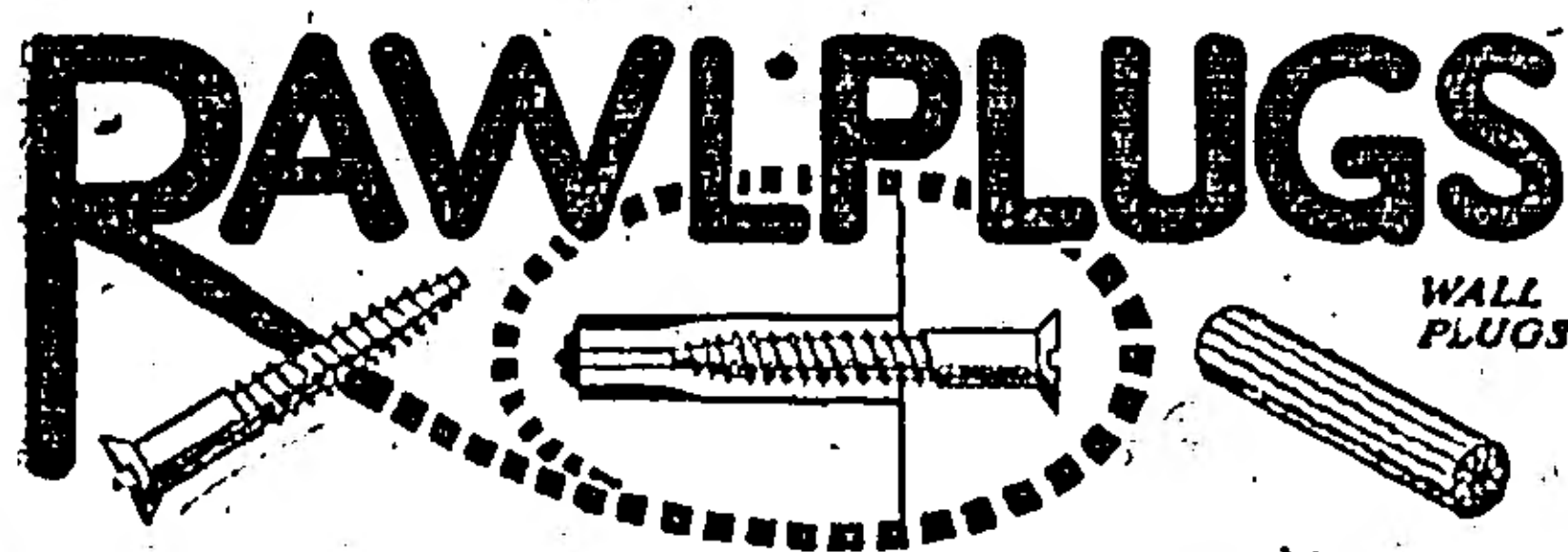
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

The excitement of a gold rush, the primitive justice of the lawless West, and the romance of the man and the lovely woman are the entertainment elements offered in Fox Film's grand new film of outdoor adventure, "Thunder Mountain," showing at the Alhambra until Tuesday. Adapted from the new novel by Zane Grey, famous writer of Western stories, "Thunder Mountain" stars George O'Brien with Barbara Fritchie and Frances Grant in the principal romantic roles. The Idaho gold rush of the 1880's is the scene of the film. The plot deals with a man who staked his all on a false woman's love, lost and fought desperately to regain his fortune and to give his love to a loyal girl. Edward LeSain and Dean Benton are prominently featured in the picture which was directed by David Howard.

"Case of the Curious Bride"

Latest of First National's Clue Club mystery dramas, "The Case of the Curious Bride," coming attraction at the Queen's Theatre. Warren William portrays Perry Mason while Margaret Lindsay plays the part of the curious bride. Claire Dool is Mason's astute secretary-sweetheart. The attorney-detective learns that the bride's first husband supposed to have been dead for four years, is very much alive, and is attempting to blackmail her. Then the man was found dead with a stab wound through his heart. The wife's keys are found at his side and she is arrested for the murder. Perry Mason, the woman's attorney, discovers that there are four other persons who had a motive in killing the blackmailer. One is the bride's second husband who is insanely jealous of her, a Dr. Millard who is genuinely in love with her, a chorus girl and her brother, who are being "bled" for blackmail. Donald Wood has the role of the bride's second husband with Philip Reed as Dr. Millard and William H. Cagney as Warren Hynes as the chorus girl and her brother who were being blackmailed. Others in the cast include Charles Richman, Thomas Jackson, Errol Flynn, Robert Gleckler, James Donnan, Mayo Methot and George Humbert.

"Dressed To Thrill"

Two brand new hit songs by Lew Pollack and Paul Webster serve to introduce the rich contralto singing voice of Tutto Rolf, the glamorous new Fox Film star, in "Dress to Thrill" at the King's Theatre on Thursday. "My Heart is a Violin" is sung by Miss Rolf in the big production number of the picture, while "My One Big Moment" is the song written for the picture's romantic climax. Among the most recent of the Pollack-Webster hits is "Two Cigarettes in the Dark." Individually, they have won renown in the song field. Webster is the lyricist for such hits as "Two Little Blue Little Eyes," "Masquerade" and "Me Minus You." Pollack wrote the music for "Charmaigne," "Diane" and "Miss Annabelle Lee."

"The Love Habit"

"Every man in the world has been given something to go to market with. My speciality is magnetism. It makes me go 'ah' and women go 'huh.' I'm an unsetter," says Seymour Hicks in "The Love Habit," Elstree's latest talkie production. True at these lines are of Justin Abeland, the

SIR F. LEITH-ROSS

MEETS BRITISH BANKERS IN PEIPING

Peiping, Dec. 1. Sir Frederick Leith-Ross is leaving here for the South on the 4th inst. Prior to his departure it is expected that Sir Frederick will receive local British bankers to-morrow morning. At noon Sir Frederick will be the guest of honour at a banquet given by General Chin Teh-chun, the Mayor.

—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

character he portrays, who falls violently in love with the beautiful but virtuous Madame Dubois, they might almost aptly describe Hicks himself as a stage and film lover. Throughout his long and successful theatrical career, Seymour Hicks has been a consistent lover and has "voiced" innumerable heroic victories. His magnetic personality is insuperable, his technique in an affair of the heart a model for every suitor, and his tender tones would melt the stoniest spinster's heart.

Every feminine heart that craves dominance should visit the Star Theatre to-day and imagine herself to be Julie Dubois and learn what it is like to go "blah," and every masculine mind that needs amatory improvement should take a lesson from the irresistible Justin by learning from "The Love Habit" the right way to buy "ah" to ladies.

"Call of the Wild"

A picture that should be most popular among movie fans is now at the King's Theatre. It is Darryl Zanuck's film version of "Call of the Wild," the immortal Jack London classic of the Yukon gold rush. Rich in rugged drama and clean fun, the picture exerts a powerful appeal for every member of every family the youngsters and their dads won't have to be told for they're all thrilled to this most famous of Jack London's tales, and the love story, beautifully played by Clark Gable and Loretta Young, will insure the feminine contingent of a grand time. Jack Oakie contributes the comedy and has never been better. And there's a new dog star, a huge, soft-eyed St. Bernard named Buck who makes his screen debut in "Call of the Wild," and looks like the logical contender for the canine cinema crown.

"Annapolis Farewell"

Hollywood is finding that Uncle Sam is very eager that films of his activities shall be true pictorial records. The Federal Government is willing to give every possible aid to film companies in procuring perfection in accurate detail in pictures of the Army and Navy. Department of Justice and government officials seek in every way possible to help production units in bringing to the screen stories that are true and realistic. "In Annapolis Farewell," Paramount's dramatic story of the United States Naval Academy, which was produced at Annapolis, is now the main attraction at the Queen's Theatre. Academy officials went to extraordinary pains to aid Director Alexander Hall in filming a story which would be realistic from start to finish and would contain nothing which would detract from the true pictorial narrative of life in the great naval institution. There was no effort made to inject propaganda into the story, and problems of the young men who come into their lives and the effects on the characters of the young men who spend four years in Uncle Sam's sea school.



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Noon

Night

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R.A.F. SENIOR OFFICER

TO PAY VISIT OF INSPECTION TO HONGKONG

Singapore, Dec. 1. Air Commodore Sydney Smith, Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force in the Far East is leaving here on Monday for Hongkong. Officially this is for the purpose of a routine inspection, but it is rumoured in Singapore that he is meeting the British Army and Navy Senior officers in China to review the Far Eastern situation.—United Press.

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MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1935.

ABSORBING THE
JOBLESS

In the recent General Election campaign in Britain, critics of the National Government, notably Mr. Lloyd George, complained that little had been done to cope with the unemployment evil by the promotion of work-making schemes. It is easy, however, for critics with no prospect of holding office to belabour the Government on such a point, since they have no responsibility for putting their pet schemes into practice and therefore can be as grandiose and expensive as they like. A Government, on the other hand, has to take account of realities, of the economic factors, and of the desirability of balancing its Budget. No such considerations apply in the case of outside critics. Actually, however, the charge against the Government is one that does not bear close analysis. Four years ago, the Government had perforce to curtail expenditure on roads because the programmes of preceding years had exhausted the reserves of the Road Fund, and it was not until 1933 that it was possible to put an end to borrowing by the Fund from the exchequer. Thanks, however, to the general improvement in the national finances, it has been found possible to go ahead with increased expenditure in this direction.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in revealing these facts during the election campaign, announced that the Government had now instructed local authorities to prepare a programme of road improvements, not extending merely over one year, but over a period of five years. This mammoth scheme will involve expenditure totalling no less a sum than a hundred millions sterling. Here is concrete evidence of the Government's practical interest in contributing towards the solution of the unemployment problem. The works envisaged will absorb a tremendous amount of idle labour. It is to be conceded that steps such as these cannot, of themselves, completely do away with unemployment; it is, indeed, to be doubted whether it is possible to devise any scheme which will have that effect. The biggest factor in reducing unemployment remains an improvement in world trade, and that depends very largely on international agreement for the removal of artificial barriers to commerce. But works schemes of the nature contemplated in Britain are a help. Projects of this type are only justifiable when they serve a necessary purpose; they must, however, conform to the principles of sound economy. The roads scheme meets these requirements, and it is, moreover, an earnest of the Government's determination to do what it can in ameliorating the present labour problem.

THE POPE AND THE
WAR MAKERSBY THE CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP
OF WESTMINSTER.

who are opposed to violence and love the brotherhood of man.

In Constantinople at least Benedict XV is recognised as the peace-maker, for his statue has there been erected in a semi-public place by the contributions of people of all nationalities and of many creeds; on the base of that statue are the words: "To the Benefactor of Mankind."

The Pope has no encouragement to speak if he knows he will not be listened to.

As Head of the Church he has no grounds to interfere in purely political matters, unless, as I have intimated, he be invited. But when morals are involved, as in this case and in the case of any war where morals are involved, he has a right and a duty to lay down the law, with the object of warning those whom "the cap fits."

The League of Nations might have indicated the person whom the cap fitted months ago, but actually only a week after the aggression which has now taken place did they decide who it was whom the cap fitted. Before that verdict of the League, the Pope could not in decency have stigmatised either one side or the other as the wrongdoers; one can imagine, nay, we know how he would have been blamed if he had done any such thing.

But on several occasions he has laid down the law, he has condemned aggression, he has branded that self-defence which is a pretext for guilty aggrandisement, he has laid down the limits of the League of Nations, he has not desired expansion. He could not more pointedly have alluded to the present conflict. Look up for yourselves the scriptural context of that denunciation of his: "Scatter the nations which want war," and remember that his words were a direct answer to the bellicose utterances of the present peace-breaker.

Then we should read in an accurate and unadorned report his poignant description of the evils of war—and destruction of life and property, the ruin of souls, which are the effect of war; war made him shudder with horror. A war of conquest is clearly an unjust war, unimaginably sad and horrible; it did not bear thinking of. If there really were the need for expansion and the necessity of defending the security of frontiers, there existed other means than war to settle such difficulties. Expansion and self-defence are limited by justice, and to over-pass the limits is criminal.

The full text of our Holy Father's discourses of July 28 and August 27 on the questions of peace and war may be read in the original text or in authentic and complete translations published in Catholic papers; other reports are not always trustworthy.

Reasonable men, and Catholics in particular, will understand the delicate and most difficult position of the Pope. Hot-headed, war-scarred minds, will not. I know, listen to reason or use a balanced judgment on any course he may take: unlike our King, who according to the Constitution "can do no wrong," the Pope in their estimation can do nothing right. He must always be in the wrong.

Our Holy Father's choice is between two evils. Either he must seem to condone what the world regards as a monstrous injustice and a violation of international compacts and treaties, or he can denounce a neighbour as a law-breaker.

He will never condone injustice. If, on the other hand, he denounces his neighbour as a breaker of treaties and a brigand, he will put a grievous burden on the consciences of such of the subjects of his neighbour as believe that neighbour to be in the right, and he will risk active reprisals—in fact, he will introduce additional cause for conflict and violence.

Remember that for years the slave-press of Italy has forced the Government view, or rather the Fascist Party view, on its subjects, and Italians consequently, generally speaking, know no other view. The nation as a whole may be reckoned in good faith, if the nation as a whole has been educated to clamour against England and every other people who oppose it and everyone who condemns the present action as aggression. We are not their judge: God is their Judge.

It is easy to say "fat justitia ruat coelum"—"let justice be done though the heavens crash." But no man, least of all the Pope, can con-

(Continued on Page 4.)

SPEAKING "without fear of the favour or of the hostility of extremists," Archbishop Hinsley, in a sermon, in the Church of St. Edward the Confessor at Golders Green, London, recently, vigorously denounced the Italian peace-breakers and, with equal fervour, defended the Pope against those who charge him with guilty inaction in the crisis.

I am told, said His Grace, that the Catholic public and perhaps members of other religious bodies expect that on the earliest opportunity I should express my thoughts and feelings on the Italian-Abyssinian situation as affecting the Pope and the Church. I seize on this occasion to speak my mind; I will speak freely, without fear of the favour or of the hostility of extremists—whether they be Fascists, Nazis, Bolsheviks, or Imperialists of any type, whether they be pacifists or jingoists.

Sin and bloodguiltiness have too long deluged the world. Words fail to tell of the orgy of blood and horror with which our sins have filled these unhappy times.

Apparently no lessons suffice to warn some rulers of the world against the demon of war. The people do not want war, the people loathe war. It is not the people who make war, but those who think to be safe from its awful consequences, or even to gain thereby; it is they who want war.

With Pope Pius XI we pray that war may be averted, and if our prayer for peace avail not against war-seekers and war-makers, then, as the same Pope said on several occasions, we shall be forced to pray to the Lord: "Scatter the nations that want war."

Our sins have deluged the world with bloodguiltiness, because sin is the cause of war and no nation can say with the Pharisees: "We are not as other men."

Now, in spite of all we ought to have learnt from the last Great War, there are men who do not shrink from the chance of hurling the world once more into a whirlpool of blood, men who seem not

NOTES OF THE DAY

TEETH OF THE SANCTIONS

The League's Committee of Eighteen, which virtually dictates the policy of the powers at Geneva with respect to the sanctions programme, will meet on December 12 to decide what is to be done about an oil embargo. Unless some very pacifying influence is brought to bear, we anticipate that the embargo will be declared. The matter of enforcing it is something else again, but we have it on good authority, from one of the high officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, that that great concern will terminate its business with Italy. Other lesser American firms have indicated their willingness to respect the Government's wishes and to avoid complications by refraining from exporting oil to Italy.

And that is great concern will terminate its business with Italy. Other lesser American firms have indicated their willingness to respect the Government's wishes and to avoid complications by refraining from exporting oil to Italy.

half the battle won; for it was from America that the chief danger of neutralising the League's efforts might have come. If America will respect the League's embargo, there should be nothing to fear; nothing to fear that is, except in the way of complications with Italy. Something we cannot see that nation accepting the embargo with docility, and yet we cannot believe Italians would be so rash as to resist it with force. But whatever the reception of this predicted blow, we are gratified that the League is showing such determination in this crisis. The world commences to appreciate that that organisation at Geneva is not quite the toothless, old creature critics made out, and that it is rather a sturdy young animal with teeth that can bite, painfully. Just how Signor Mussolini may hope to draw those teeth we hesitate to guess. We doubt his ability, in any event.

WRONG MEDICINE

To have any pretence whatsoever of justification in these days a war must be called a "mission" and must be "civilising." Japan's mission is to civilise China. Russia hopes to convert the world to her particular brand of civilisation. Germany still dreams of spreading her culture over all the earth. Italy is forcibly thrusting her civilisation down the throats of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

to heed the utter ruin of our civilisation which will follow another world war. No less than the menace of this moment!

Indignation has no bounds when we see that Africa, that ill-used continent of practically unarmed people, is made the focus and playground of scientific slaughter.

The educated African—the "intelligence" of the native population—and nowadays there are many intelligent, cultured Africans—may well and do cry out: "You Europeans, have you not done enough to enslave us, to use us for your own ambitions and for your own avaricious purposes? We are weak now and not capable of uniting, but the day will come when the black races of our country, and the black descendants of our forebears whom you made slaves for your commercialism will become conscious of their numbers and perhaps of their power."

What may be the effect on the attitude of the black and coloured races of this latest attempt to conquer in Africa I have tried to explain in the current number of the Month.

From my spoken and written words, as soon as ever I was able to address you, my dear people, you can tell how I foresaw, and how I warned you against the dangers that threaten, and how I pleaded for individual and collective effort to realise the peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ, and how my appeal came to you straight from our Holy Father the Pope.

But I am continually challenged in letters signed and letters anonymous to speak out and to induce the Pope to speak out against the war. We shall see later what the present Pope and his predecessors have said to prevent this war and wars generally.

But just now I would impress on you all the necessity of keeping yourselves free from the war mind. The war-mind means loss of balance and judgement, the surrender to unreason. The symptom of the war-mind is disregard of facts and indifference to truth. Yes! the first kill in war is the murder of truth.

For instance, a number of people suffering from war-mind have said and written that the bells of St. Peter's in Rome were rung for the great Italian rally a few days ago. I am authorised by the Holy See to let it be known that this assertion is absolutely false.

I am even reproached for ordering bells to be rung here in this diocese on the outbreak of war! That is a ludicrous falsehood. "But bells in Rome and other parts of Italy were rung for the Rally."

I reply that the Canon Law expressly forbids the use of church bells for secular purposes, and a special decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Council warns Bishops and others against allowing any breach of this law.

I reply further that the Fascist can commandeer the church bells and much else, and I have reliable testimony that church bells were rung (if and where they were rung) by compulsion.

"But the Pope allows priests to go with the Italian forces as military chaplains!"

Could he refuse to do so? The poor soldiers of the Italian army, mostly conscripts or forcibly volunteers, are not to blame, and their souls are the object of God's loving care in war or out of war.

Well, what can the Pope do to prevent this or any other war? He is a helpless old man with a small police force to guard his self, to guard the priceless treasure of the Vatican, and to protect his diminutive State which ensures his due independence and the exercise of his universal right and duty to teach and to guide his followers of all races. Can he denounce a neighbouring power—a power armed with absolute control of everything and every modern instrument of force?

"He could excommunicate."

Yes! spiritual sanctions—and thus make war with his dictator neighbour inevitable, besides upsetting the peace and the consciences of the great mass of Italians, with the result of a fierce anti-clerical outbreak.

Has he been invited by the contending parties in this Italian-Abyssinian dispute to be judge and arbitrator to settle the quarrel? He has not. I have insisted, and I insist again, that the Pope was expressly excluded by the secret Pact of London in 1915 from future deliberations in the Councils of Peace. Until he is invited to intervene by both sides, he cannot act as a judge.

As no independent sovereign he has no grounds for intervention in this present case, not even those grounds enjoyed by a member of the League of Nations, to join press stipulation, he was not invited.

The present Pope and his predecessors have made incessant and unavailing efforts to avert war, or to infuse some measure of moderation in the conduct of war and to instil some ordinary common sense into the conditions of peace.

Leo XIII warned the nations against the mad competition in armaments. His words are deserving of attention now, though they received little, if any, attention when he uttered them.

"Civilisation propped up on bayonets cannot last."

The same earnest appeal to the world has been re-echoed by his successors—to no purpose. Benedict XV's efforts and appeals for peace are a matter of well-known history—or should be well known by well-intentioned and well-informed men. His Peace Note of August 1917, was set aside, his encyclicals on peace were disregarded, but should be read by all.

AUTONOMY CRISIS

NANKING TO ASSERT AUTHORITY

Nanking, Dec. 1. The Chinese War Minister, General Ho Ying-ching, started for Peking at 8 o'clock last night. His departure is considered to be an indication that Nanking intends to assert its sovereignty in North China by every available means.—United Press.

Gen. Ho Ying-ching Goes North

Nanking, Dec. 1. General Ho Ying-ching left for the North by train yesterday night and it is believed that his destination is Peking.

General Ho Ying-ching's departure presumably for Peking is generally welcomed here as a definite indication of the Government's determination to deal with the situation in North China.

Apprehension has been felt for some time owing to the delay in his departure for his new appointment because it is felt that the absence of any important Nanking official in the North during the present critical time would lead to intrigues and confusion.

It is generally admitted that General Ho Ying-ching's task is not an enviable one and hope for his success is small.

His sudden decision to go to the North indicates first of all that the Chinese Government is not giving up hope of a settlement of the situation, and, secondly, that the situation is becoming so acute that his immediate presence in Peking is essential.—Reuter.

Awaited With Interest

Peking, Dec. 2. News of General Ho Ying-ching's coming to Peking was generally received with surprise as it has been felt that his appointment here is destined to be one never to be taken up.

If General Ho Ying-ching can rescue Hopei and Chahar, for the Central Government he will indeed have snatched the brand from the burning.

Even among Japanese it is only officials who still claim that no pressure is being exerted from outside on General Sung Chieh-yuan.

All circles wait with keen interest General Ho Ying-ching's coming to-morrow.—Reuter.

General Ho's Companions

Shanghai, Dec. 2. Japanese reports from Nanking state that General Ho Ying-ching will be accompanied northward by General Chen Yi, Chairman of Fukien Province, General Hsiung Shih-hui, Chairman of Kiangsi Province, and General Yiu Tung, ex-Minister, Director of the Peiping-Mukden Railway, who are all graduates of the Japanese War College.—Reuter.

Sung Favours Autonomy

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Sung's Warning

Peking, Dec. 2. General Sung Chieh-yuan in a telegram to Nanking yesterday refers to the growing movement among the people favouring autonomy and expresses his inability to control the movement by mere empty words. He adds that unless more effective measures are devised for satisfying the longing of the people and pacifying their minds, the internal situation will become more serious apart from external difficulties.

Chinese circles attach considerable importance to General Sung's telegram because it constitutes the first Chinese official admission of the autonomy movement in North China.

While the public welcomes the news of General Ho Ying-ching's coming north, there is a feeling that the situation here has gone so far that General Ho can do very little to improve affairs.—Reuter.

15,000 Troops Expected

Tientsin, Dec. 1. The Japanese military authorities have requested the Public Safety Bureau to provide accommodation for three divisions of Japanese troops within two days. The divisions possibly comprise 10,000 to 15,000 troops.

They have also suggested that the accommodation be put up at the agricultural experiment field, mint, idle factories and plants, and that headquarters be established at the Central Railway Station.—United Press.

More Troops for Tientsin

Tientsin, Dec. 1. The Chinese Railway authorities have been requested to provide five locomotives and sufficient coal to bring in troops from Shanhaikwan to Tientsin.

The Chinese Chief of Police accompanied by five Japanese officers inspected the buildings in the Hopei section of the city in which Chang Tso-lin's troops were formerly stationed, namely the vicinity of the central station, and it is believed that Japanese troops will be accommodated there.

Up to now it has not been stated when the troop trains may be expected from Shanhaikwan.—Reuter.

Exaggeration

Peking, Dec. 1. Speaking to a foreign pressman here to-day Colonel Takahashi, Military Attaché to the Japanese Embassy, denied the report that twenty-four Japanese troop trains are ready to leave Shanhaikwan to Tientsin.

He also stated that the reports appear in the Chinese newspapers

LOCAL WEDDINGS

MISS I. PHELPS MARRIES MR. H. M. MORAN

An early morning wedding was celebrated in the Colony on Saturday when Miss Iris Mary Phelps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Phelps, became the bride of Mr. Hugh Nicholas Moran of the Hongkong Police Department.

The ceremony was solemnized at the St. Margaret-Mary Church, Broadwood Road, at eight o'clock in the morning, and later the newlywed couple left for home by the P. and O. steamer Corfu.

The bride is well-known in musical circles at Portsmouth, and since her arrival in this Colony in 1933 she has taught music and given frequent recitals from Z.B.W.

Mr. Moran, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Moran of Gloucester and Liverpool, joined the Hongkong Police in 1926 and was appointed to the Criminal Investigation Department in 1929. He took charge of the Finger Print and Photography Department in 1934. During the Great War, he served with the 1st Battalion of the East Lancashire Regiment. During Mr. Moran's absence on home leave, his duties will be undertaken by Sergeant T. G. Mackay.

The bride, who entered the Church on the arm of her father, looked charming in a white angel skin lace wedding gown, the long tulle veil being held in place by a wreath of orange blossom. She carried a satin bound prayer book instead of the usual bouquet of flowers.

Attending the bride was her sister, Miss Madeline Phelps, who wore a powder blue silk net gown with hat and shoes to match. She carried a small blue silk muff.

The bride's mother, chose a georgette gown with hat and shoes to match. The duties of best man were undertaken by Mr. A. W. Hickey. Appropriate music was rendered on the organ by Mr. G. Longyear. The Rev. Father D. Page, officiated at the ceremony.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at 505, Wanchow Road, the home of the bride's parents. Later, Mr. and Mrs. Moran sailed for home on the Corfu.

Dr. R. W. Woodhouse and Miss B. Lester

Miss Bertha Iris Lester, who arrived from Brockley, London on Thursday, and Dr. Tom George R. W. Woodhouse, M.A. (England), L.D.S. (London), of Yunnan, were married at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai, on Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. E. Dewar, Rev. A. H. Bray, and Rev. E. C. H. Tribble officiated at the ceremony. The bride, who was given away in marriage by the Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor, wore a lovely ivory silk marocain gown set off with a Brussels lace veil held in place by a floral coronet and a long and silver chain on the neckline of the gown, and carried a sheaf of tuber roses with asparagus fern.

Miss Mary Taylor, the only bridesmaid, wore a turquoise blue silk marocain dress with silver head-dress and silver shoes. She carried a sheaf of lemon shaded gladioli.

Mrs. E. Loyd-Jones was Matron of Honour and Dr. S. H. Moore was best man. Mr. B. C. Randall was at the organ.

A reception was later held at the Gloucester Hotel.

Mr. P. K. Iden and Miss Kwok Wai-fun

The wedding of Miss Kwok Wai-fun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kwok Siu-lau, and Dr. T. K. Iden, Assistant to the Professor of Surgery, Hongkong University, took place last Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Iden left the same day for Japan for their honeymoon.

BOMBAY SILVER REVIEW

INDIAN BAZAARS MAY EXPORT

London, Nov. 30. Messrs. Mervanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, state:

After a rather sharp break earlier in the week, prices rallied, believed to be due to some butley operations at the lower levels, consisting of purchases locally against sales in London.

With the heavy over-bought position hanging over the market, the Indian Bazaars appear to be considering possibilities of export from India.

The up-country demand has averaged about 15 bars of silver a day. A surplus of about 35,500 bars is now expected after the Settlement on December 10th.

There is no silver inflow from London to Bombay at this week-end. The incoming mail steamer is not bringing any silver from London to Bombay.—Reuter.

concerning the heavy troop movements along the Great Wall are exaggerated.

The Japanese Military Spokesman finally repudiated a report stating that fifty Japanese aeroplanes are leaving for Tientsin very soon. He admitted that more military planes have been ordered to Tientsin, but fifty was an exaggeration.—Wah Kiu Yat Po.

U.S. Investigation?

Tientsin, Dec. 1. The North China Star in a Sunday editorial recommends that a committee of "hard-boiled" United States Senators be appointed to investigate the North China situation, which "is the only way to separate the hard cold facts" from the rumours and propaganda.

The paper also states that

SANCTIONS

CHINA ANNOUNCES HER SUPPORT

Geneva, Nov. 30. France has reported to the Committee of Experts on sanctions the application of sanctions will be general throughout the French Colonies, with the exception of Morocco.

The Committee of Experts has asked for further information from Great Britain concerning certain of her territories, for example Rhodesia, the Sudan and India, and has also asked further information from Switzerland, who is alleged to be entering into clearance agreements contrary to the spirit of her sanctions decision.

Afghanistan and China has informed the League that they will apply all sanctions.—Reuter.

Chinese Measures

Nanking, Dec. 1. Detailed measures for the enforcement of an embargo on exports of war materials to Italy and imports of Italian goods have been announced.

The measures provide, *inter alia*: (1) Beginning on December 1 no contract should be entered for the import of Italian goods; (2) Orders placed before December 1 for which payment has not been made should be cancelled; (3) Orders placed before December 1 for which payment of 20 per cent. or more has been made may still be executed; (4) Italian goods already en route to China are prohibited, but they must arrive before January 1, 1936; (5) Goods originating in Italy or Italian colonies, but partially manufactured in other countries, as well as goods partially manufactured in Italy and Italian colonies are not allowed to enter China after January 1, 1936.—Reuter.

P.I. Collaboration

Geneva, Nov. 30. A decision to approach the Philippines, as the latest bond independent State, with a request for collaboration in the sanctions against Italy was taken to-day by the League Committee of Experts.—Reuter.

The League Committee of Experts has asked Senator Vasconcellos, Chairman of the Committee of Eighteen, to communicate the League sanctions decision to the Philippines, the same as was done to other non-League member states, adds the United Press.

Warning to League

Geneva, Nov. 30. Italy to-day warned the Committee of Eighteen, with the exception of Britain and France, that she would regard voting in favour of an extension of sanctions to include oil, coal and iron as "an unfriendly act".—Reuter.

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Warning to League

HELENA MAY CONCERT

AN OUTSTANDING RECITAL PROGRAMME

Two musical people in Hongkong have learned to look with a considerable amount of gratitude to the Helena May Institute for providing the facilities it does for the performance of good music. There now exists a tradition that here the audience can come with the preconceived idea of listening to the best music and performers themselves can (or should) present items of the highest standard which they might not find so acceptable on the ordinary concert platform.

Fortunately there is no dearth of good musicians and sincere artists in the Colony, and in addition, there is also a large body of keen "appreciators" whose sympathetic encouragement makes performance possible.

On December 5, at the Helena May Institute (5.30 p.m.) the third concert of the season will be shared by Mrs. Anderson Miller (Soprano) and Lt.-Col. C. H. Kuhne (Pianoforte).

As a main feature two artists are known to wireless listeners as extending over a period of nearly two years. Mrs. Anderson Miller has given a most interesting series of "Studies of Great Composers". With songs drawn from an extensive repertoire she has taken Early English (Classical, Romantic, National and Contemporary Composers in turn. In this series she has been artistically accompanied and supported by Lt.-Col. Kuhne.

The two will now give a joint recital in public and have a programme which will exemplify all these various styles. In building a programme of this description it is naturally difficult to know what to leave out, as so much beautiful music chimes admission. Considerable pains have, however, been taken to provide items grouped and contrasted as artistically as the short time will allow.

The Programme

Mrs. Anderson will begin the recital with a recent arrangement of one of Arne's songs, "Peace, thou fairest child of Heaven," and then will follow the beautiful aria from Bach's Cantata No. 142 "Stille before all Jewels shining." Her second group will include Schumann's "Er, der Herrliche von Allen"—perhaps the greatest song he ever wrote—and Brahms' "Meine Liebe ist Grün." French, German and Russian composers will be exemplified in the next group by songs of Debussy, Marx, Medtner, etc. A group of representative modern and contemporary composers will follow in which an item of interest will be "Darius" by the late to modern infuse—a piece composed for piano with "wordless melody." The singer will conclude the programme with Frederick Austin's jolly arrangement of "The Twelve Days of Christmas."

Besides undertaking the arduous task of accompanying this recital, Lt.-Col. C. H. Kuhne between the groups of songs will contribute various pianoforte items. Bach, Schumann, Scriabine and other composers will be represented. He will also play two interludes—his Recital, last October, he accompanied the programme with Beethoven's "Sonata quasi una Fantasia," (commonly known as the "Moonlight" Sonata).

Representing as it does so many different schools of musical composition, the programme, it is hoped, will please all tastes and earn well merited support. It is learned with pleasure that Lady Southern, M.A.E., has graciously expressed her intention of being present.—Contributed.

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RADIO BROADCAST

Recital by Pupils of Mr. Harry Ore

Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-6.30 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
6.30-7 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital by Mr. Harry Ore's Pupils.

Programme.

1. Hungarian Dances Nos. 3, 4, and 6. Brahms.
2. Muriel Gubbay and Harry Ore.
3. Gladie Song. Brahms.
4. Ethel Banker.
5. Polonaise in E. Weber.
6. Lillian Eu.
7. Fourth Nocturne. Faure.
8. Madame Evelie.
9. Maiden's Mish. Chopin.
10. Paz Lacy.

7.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.
Vocal Gems—The Quaker Girl.
Selection—Monsieur Beaucaire.
(Rosie, arr. Bucalossi).
Vocal Gems—Follow Through.
Rio Rita.

Selection—Anything Goes.
7.30-7.40 p.m. "Bolero" (Ravel).
7.40-7.50 p.m. Don Cosacchi Choir.
1. Serenade (Adt).
2. Vetsheerij Svon (Evening Bells) (arr. Ivonff).
7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.
"A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Po-Hing Theatre (Chinese).
11 p.m. Close Down.

8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 610 kilocycles.
8.05-8.20 p.m. "Ballet Egyptian" Suite (Lulligini).
8.20-9 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.

"The Gossip Hour," 10th Edition. Compiled and compiled

LEE WAI-TONG IN HIS MOST ARTISTIC MOOD

WRONG TACTICS BY RECREIO

HAD S. CHINA AT THEIR MERCY BUT FAILED

FORWARDS KEEP BALL TOO CLOSE

(By "Veritas").

Recreio 0 S. China "B" 0
S. China:—Pau Ka-ping; Leung In-chun and Lee Kam; Yau Wah-ling, Lim Tak-po, and H. Young; Yeung Shui-yek, Lai Shui-wing, Ho Ka-keung, Cheuk Shek-lam, and Lee Shek-yau.
Recreio:—Marques; A. V. Gosano and Bowen; Delgado, Beltrao and V. Marques; C. Marques, Castilho, B. Gosano, Gomes, and Alves.

Unless the forwards effect a profound change of tactics, the Recreio will probably go on drawing or losing matches. It was because of the wrong methods adopted by the attack that the Portuguese did not win this match at Caroline Hill on Saturday. The inside trio tried to inter-pass their way through a defence which was at its best in close-quarter work in front of goal. The wingers, with yards of space in which to operate at leisure were totally ignored. This caused a dozen promising movements to break down just inside the penalty area.

In truth there was little in the match over which one could enthuse. It revealed one important point. That if Beltrao sustains his present form he will practically walk into the Interport team.

DANDY DISPLAY

He gave one of the dandiest displays at centre-half it has been my pleasure to witness in local football for a long time. Ho Ka-keung, former Athletic "star", and making his debut with the Caroline Hillites, was made to look a novice. No centre-forward could have had his efforts more completely neglected than were his by Beltrao. The Portuguese, revealing almost uncanny anticipation, thwarted every move and at the same time "mothered" his forwards in a style a la Crayston.

It was an exposition of the third back game in its most constructive form. The Recreio had every reason to feel dissatisfied with the outcome of the match. But if they are honest they will trace the cause of that dissatisfaction to their own blundering methods. In no department were they at a disadvantage and for the most part they were clearly on top. But territorial supremacy is useless unless supported by finishing work which yields goals, and it was here that the Recreio fell down badly.

There was no apparent reason why the wingers should have been so neglected. When they were given a chance they usually managed to loft the ball into the middle. Had Marques and Alves been off form the boycott would have been somewhat understandable. But Bernie Gosano, Gomes and Castilho chose deliberately to try and muddle through a large territory and against a defence well positioned and capable of dealing with such efforts.

Perhaps it will be more illuminating to observe that although the Recreio were attacking for three parts of the game, Pau Ka-ping in the Chinese goal had only three real shots directed at him.

VALUE DESTROYED

The Portuguese half backs paved the way to what should have been a decisive victory by securing such a firm grip on the South China attack that it became a negligible factor in the game. And the same trio were persistently setting their wingers on the move with neat and accurate through passes. It must have been very disconcerting to them to see their best work turned to naught by the foolishness of their colleagues. Furthermore the Recreio's defence was as sound as a bell. A. V. Gosano was in his most spectacular mood

Kowloon Were To Blame

FOR OWN DEFEAT

Athletic Without Ho Ka-keung Still A Very Fine Team

(By "Veritas").

KOWLOON had themselves to blame for being beaten by South China "B" yesterday. They had as much of the play, held a goal lead 15 minutes from the end and gave no hint of the collapse which was to follow.

It is not advisable to make defensive errors against the Chinese. They have a penchant for making full use of such opportunities. Lee Wai-tong and his colleagues did so against the Police and it was just the encouragement needed by Ho Ka-keung and his fellow players.

ON the whole though South China did not play as an undefeated league team. For the most part they were dilatory and it was more by luck than judgment that they were not two or three goals to the bad at half time.

KOWLOON, like the Club and other teams, are suffering from the lack of a co-ordinated plan of attack and defence. They depend far too much on individualism. The forwards do not position themselves correctly for passes so that there is no symmetry in their movements.

ALL this should be as obvious to them as players as it is to the spectators.

THE loss of Ho Ka-keung did not upset the equilibrium of Chinese Athletic, who yesterday played a wonderful brand of football to beat the Navy. This match at Causeway Bay was highly entertaining. The Chinese won because there was more snap and precision in the forward line. But the teams were well matched and the result was in doubt until the last minute.

TANG Kwong-sum struck his happiest form and was the finest forward on the field. Wearmouth of the Navy ran him a close second, but there was a somewhat wider disparity between the attackers as a whole. The work of the Chinese was very much more considered and thoughtful. The Navy suffered a good deal through the bottling-up of Cannel.

ROBERT'S goalkeeping for the Navy was a prominent feature of a game full of exciting incident and fast exchanges.

ST. Joseph's more than did justice to themselves by overcoming East Lancashire. It was a smart and well merited success. Here again it was the forward line which held the balance and tipped the scales in favour of the Saints. Leona's leadership (Continued on Page 9.)

One on two shots just cleared the bar or the upright but Marques had the ball well covered on each occasion. In the closing stages interest in the game was lessened by a succession of petty fouls. They threatened an epidemic so Referee Isley called the teams together and gave them a few words of warning. It had the desired effect although the play did not brighten and finally one waited somewhat impatiently for the "all-clear" whistle.



Tam Kong-pak clears a Police attack with his head while Li Tin-sang stands anxiously by ready to give assistance. An incident during yesterday's match at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

BADMINTON ACTIVITY

LEAGUE MATCHES EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

Tennis Tournament At K.C.C.

YESTERDAY'S EVENT

A dozen couples took part in an American mixed doubles tennis tournament at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday. Pairs played each other seven games on an automatic handicapped system limited to one-15 and receive 40.

Ladies of the winning pairs received silver spoons, and the following were the successful couples, the number of games which they won appearing in brackets.

N.A.E. Mackay and Miss Alison Mackenzie (35), Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (33), Mr. and Mrs. Jack (29), C. J. Tachell and Mrs. Blandford (27), Mr. and Mrs. Craig (25) and Mr. Freeman and Mrs. Kella (25).

The following players took part: Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, J. Smith and Mrs. Silkestone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, C. J. Tachell and Mrs. Blandford, Mr. and Mrs. F.S.W. Smith, F. A. Broadbridge and Miss M. Churn, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, N.A.E. Mackay and Miss A. Mackenzie, Dr. Reed and Mrs. T. G. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, W. G. Dyer and A. E. Perry, Mr. Freeman and Mrs. Kella.

—Reuter.

IRELAND'S RUGBY XV

SELECTED

To Meet All Blacks On Saturday Next

London, Dec. 2. Ireland has picked her Rugby team to oppose the New Zealanders at Dublin on Saturday next, the following players being selected: Morris (Beetive Rangers), O'Connor (University College, Cork), MacLennan (North Ireland), Bailey (University College, Dublin), Boyle (Dublin University), Hewitt (Institution), Morgan (Clontarf), Beamish (Air Force), Deering (Beetive Rangers), Dun (North Ireland), Graves (Wanderers), McGross (Institution), Siggins (College) captain, Walker (Institution) and Wallis (Wanderers). —Reuter.

LOCAL YACHTING

Lobo, sailed by Lt. Col. Griffin, won the "A" Class event in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Regatta on Saturday when he beat True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse) by 41 seconds over a distance of 9 miles.

The "C" Class race resulted in a win for Sirius (Mr. H. M. Finlay), who finished ahead of Eunice (Mr. F. Anthony), while Stella (Major B. E. C. Dixon) won comfortably from Ailua (Mr. S. Douglas) in the "D" and "E" Class races. Dorothea (Major S. D. Reid) came first in the "H" Class.

CAPTIVATING DISPLAY

LEAVES POLICE DEFENCE BEWILDERED

S. CHINA PLAY LIKE CHAMPIONS

(By "Veritas").

S. China "A" 4 Police 1
S. China:—Wong Wing; Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Leung Win-chui, Wong Mee-shun and Lee Kwok-wai; Tso Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wa, and Tay Qua-liang.
Police:—McIlrady; Blackburn and C. Pile, North, Gough and Brooks; T. Pile, Stevens, Green, Parker, and Moss.

Lee Wai-tong, most classical exponent in the Orient of "Football as she is played" dominated this game and converted it from a series of somewhat scrappy exchange to a match which will not readily be forgotten. He not only scored two goals but by reason of his amazing football craft made it possible for South China to retain their 100 per cent. record.

Looking back over this game one personality emerges clearly and remains a vivid memory. He is Lee Wai-tong, the "Alex James" of the Far East. And I am not merely thinking of his goals. They were clever enough in all name's sake. But it was his inspiring leadership, his magical ball control and his creative work which stands out so clearly.

I do not think it is exaggerating to suggest that without Lee, South China would have probably lost this match.

Abstaining from personalities for the moment, it is meet and right to acknowledge that the Chinese were 100 per cent. value for their win. In every department and in every phase of the game they were the masters. The Police fought valiantly, but hopelessly against superiority.

WHERE GOUGH FAILED

Admittedly I thought that Gough did not shadow Lee Wai-tong half enough. And by the same token I consider that the Police experiment of trying Parker as a forward was a complete wash-out. This much offers itself for criticism. Gough undoubtedly should have played the third back game. He should have to all intents and purposes, said farewell to his forwards and concentrated solely on stopping the Chinese centre-forward. This is the third back game in its most fundamental form and is practised by several of the leading football clubs in England.

But Gough was so eager to assist his wingers that he neglected the main spring of the South China attack, and the result was inevitable. Left on his own in the middle of the field, Lee did as he liked. When he wasn't crashing through the Police defence, he was creating openings for the other forwards which immediately placed the opposition goal in jeopardy.

And of course Parker is no forward. Possibly it needed this match to prove it although I thought it was rather unkind to a player of his ability to subject him unnecessarily to such an exposure. When finally Parker dropped back to his proper position at left half he was a different player.

At no stage were the Police in the same class as their opponents, and anybody ignorant of the relative position of the teams in the league table would have found it difficult to believe that up to 24 hours before the match the Police were league leaders.

One waited in vain for that constructive football which had earned them such an exalted position. The attack was indefinite and disintegrated. Green was an unimpressive and cumbersome leader of the attack. Stevens tied himself up in knots and only Moss and Pile, when given the opportunity (which was rarely) presented any terrors for the Chinese rearguard.

Only during one period of the game did the Police forward line become a really dangerous force. This was midway through the second half immediately after Moss had reduced the margin to a single goal by converting a penalty. Then for five minutes the Police adopted the initiative.

"There is a tide . . . says Shakespeare, and this was true enough with the Police. But Moss threw away a chance in a million of equalising and the tide once again turned. South China went straight away and notched two more goals to settle the issue. But just for a brief time it was touch and go. Anything might have happened. If Moss had equalised. The cumulative effect was to dishearten the Police and to encourage the Chinese.

MATHEMATICAL PRECISION

Once again the Chinese played with almost mathematical precision. Players were always moving into the right position to give and to receive the return pass. There was not a weak link in any department. Li Tin-sang was the finest defender on view and the solidarity of the half back line was sufficient to frustrate the most bull-like of the rather wild Police attacks.

When South China play football such as this they are a veritable adornment to the game in Hong-kong.

Up to the moment Moss missed the great chance of equalising, the Police defence played extraordinarily well against tremendous odds. But without warning they went to pieces. Chris Pile lost his coolness and resourcefulness and began to adopt desperate measures. Twice he was found wandering from left back to the middle of the field on the right wing touchline. (Continued on Page 9.)

Colony's Mixed Doubles Championship

THE PROBABLE SEMI-FINALISTS

(By "Veritas").

Thanks to "seeding," which was adopted when the draw for the Colony's mixed doubles tennis championship was made at the C.K.C. last evening, the following couples would appear to be fairly certain to constitute the semi-finalists:

L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock. M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton. H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu. W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson. Goldman and Miss Hancock, holders of the title, and Hung and Mrs. Wilson, "seeded" No. 2, have drawn byes in the first round, being placed at the top and bottom of the draw respectively.

In the second round the holders will probably meet Major and Mrs. Dowling and their passage into the semi-final will be no easy matter. M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton will probably experience a somewhat easier time, while H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu are favoured by the draw. Whether they meet Lt. and Mrs. Kayll or Guest and Mrs. Griffiths in the second round, W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson will have a hard en-

counter to reach the Last Four, and the matches in the championship this year promise to be rather more entertaining than hitherto.

THE DRAW

The matches in the first and second rounds have to be completed before December 14. The following is the draw: L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock, bye. G. C. Burnett and Miss O. Dalziel v. Major W. E. B. Dowling and Mrs. Dowling.

M. K. Lo and Mrs. J. L. Litton v. Captain W. J. R. Cragg and Miss H. Hancock. Captain J. D. Milne and Miss M. Saville v. C. Pile and Mrs. Thorpe. H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu v. G. Polglase and Mrs. L. R. Andrews. S. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie v. T. A. Pearce and Mrs. J. A. M. Rice-Evans. A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Griffiths v. Lt. D. A. and Mrs. Kayll. W. C. Hung and Mrs. P. Wilson, bye.



McIlrady, Police goalkeeper, who was given a busy time at Caroline Hill yesterday is seen dashing out to save with South China forwards in close attendance. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

SPORT ADVTS.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 14th December, 1935, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

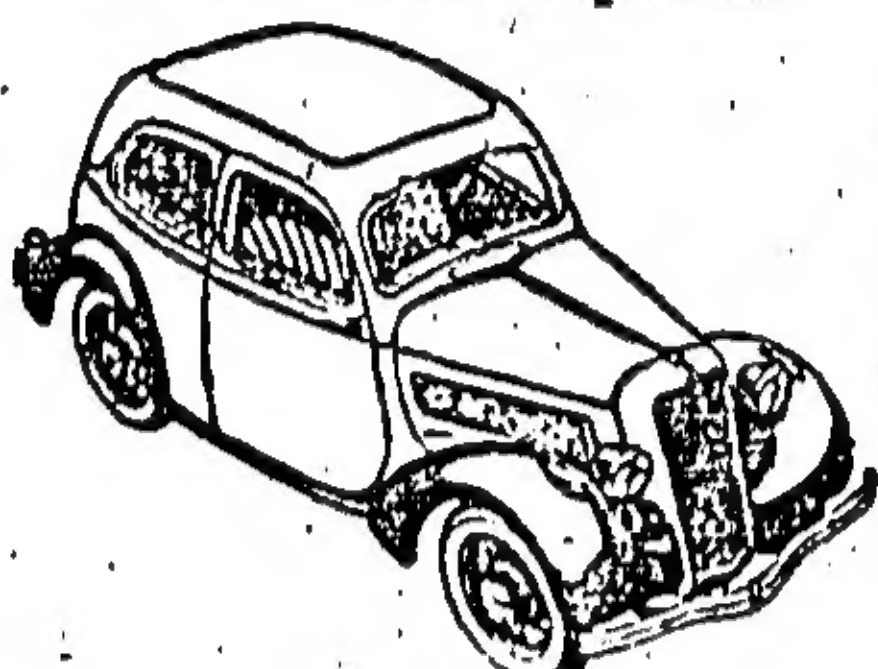
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 5th December, 1935.

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C. B. BROWN,
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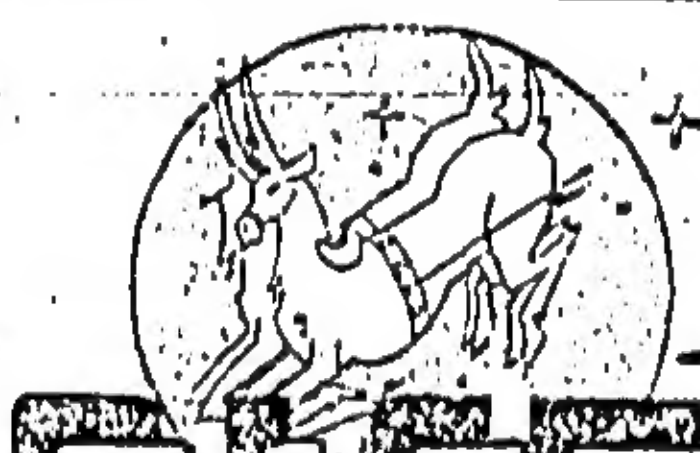
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BEST CRICKETER IN THE ORIENT

KOWLOON WERE TO BLAME

(Continued from Page 8.)

was inspiring and for the first time for a month the attack played with thorough understanding.

THE Club's positional changes in the forward line were justified against the Royal Artillery. Elliott at centre-forward, vice Ernest Strange, helped himself to three goals.

BUT the Club did not win very easily and a vast improvement can still be made.

THE absence of Syd, Strange, Skinner and Fowler was not helpful to their cause and the Club did well to overcome these disadvantages. But it was the forwards who were at fault. The Artillery were very much smarter but decidedly less lucky.

MORTON played really well at centre-half and Edmunds was a lively leader of the attack, although at times he showed lack of discretion in ball distribution. After this game one wondered why the Lyman Gunners have such a poor league record.

AT the present it reads:—P. D. won 0, lost 8, drawn 1, goals for 16, against 37, points 1, which, in view of Saturday's match is all wrong.

IT is rather trite to point out that they are suffering from lack of balance. There is a defensive and wing half weakness which calls for attention.

FUSILIERS were given a fair fight. They were always the better team against Kowloon, but to win by a single goal is not altogether satisfactory. It proves there was something lacking somewhere. The answer in this case is Shooting Boots. The soldiers indulged in a veritable bombardment in the second half, but Oh! Their direction!

AND you know there might have been a different trend to the game if Oppenheim had not missed a gift goal in the first half. It discouraged the civilians who up to that time had been making all the running. But with this let-off the Fusiliers began to assert themselves and in the end were value for the points.

THE Fusiliers only just failed to achieve the triple for the second week in succession. The first and second division teams won, but the third string, although faced with a comparatively easy task, were held to a goalless draw by the Royal Engineers.

INCIDENTALLY they, with the East Lancs in Division 2, and South China "A" and "B" in the first division, are the only teams undefeated in the league.

AN example of how reputation does not guarantee success, was the appearance in the South China "B" team on Saturday of Ho Ka-keung, on his day one of the finest footballers in the Colony. To all intents and purposes Ho was a failure. But I think his new colleagues were very largely to blame. They seemed to have a slight of the fact that Ho is mostly effective when given through-the-middle passes. He was receiving the ball too squarely on Saturday and before he could get the ball under control and, on the run found Beltrio nipping in to rob him.

HO has the speed, weight and ability for dashes through a defence and given the opportunity he will score goals by this method. But with passes which have to be trapped before the ball can be moved forward, he is far less effective.

MAMAK LEAGUE

Royal Engineers and K.L.T.C. Play Drawn Match

On the Marina grounds yesterday afternoon, both the "A" and "B" hockey teams of the Royal Engineers were held to a draw in the Mamak League matches. Neither of them scored in the first half, while their opponents failed to do so in the second.

The Seniors met the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club eleven, and they were a man short during the first ten minutes of play; Collins, their centre forward turning up late. The Indians scored within a few minutes of the start, a speedy attack by the forwards had the defence in confusion, and A. Khan, who played a very good game throughout, netted from a scrumage at the goal mouth.

A little later Collins arrived, and the Sappers started to force the pace, but the Indians were too agile for them and tested Dudley, in goal, to the utmost. At last the Club scored again, J. Pintos flicking the ball past Dudley for the Indians' final goal.

At the interval the Indians were two goals ahead, and seemed to be the better team.

In the second half, the Sappers displayed excellent teamwork, giving the Indians many anxious moments and forcing them to play on the defensive. Some pretty passing brought the Engineers to their opponents' goal, and in the excitement Ramzan lifted the ball with his hand. From the penalty the Indians scored easily.

The Indians halted, but the Engineers' forwards crashed through the defence, enabling Lieut. Hamilton to equalise.

The final score was two all. Capt. Foley, Lieuts. Hamilton and Windfield, O'Gahan and Dudley were the best of the Sappers, and for the K.L.T.C. Ramzan, Karanil Singh, Kishan Singh, A. Khan and J. Pintos were outstanding.

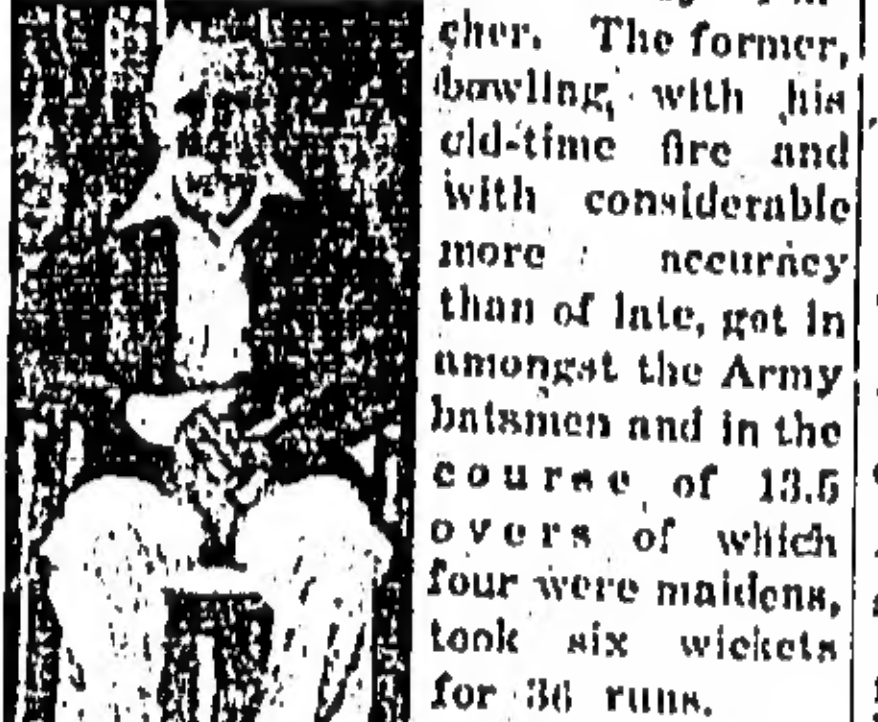
T. A. PEARCE VINDICATES HIS CLAIM

SENIOR LEAGUE GAMES START

K.C.C. AND CLUB WIN EASILY

To dispose of such a useful batting side as the Army for a mere 87 runs was an excellent performance on the part of the K.C.C. attack on Saturday, and it paved the way for victory in their first senior cricket league match of the season.

The honours went to Frank Goodwin and Teddy Fincher. The former, bowling with his old-time fire and with considerable more accuracy than of late, got in amongst the Army batsmen and in the course of 13.5 overs of which four were maidens, took six wickets for 36 runs.



Goodwin and Robbie Lee bowled unchanged, Lee backing up his captain in fine style to capture four for 45.

SHOCKING START

The Army never recovered from a shocking start. They lost Williams, Dawson, Bonavia, Garthwaite, Bullard and Vale for a paltry 20 runs, and although Johnson, Elvin and Power improved things with some aggressive batting, there never seemed any likelihood of the Army totalling three figures.

The K.C.C. response did not start impressively. Arthur Lay, after three successive innings of note was caught at 15 and Eric Fincher, who hasn't got going yet this season, was unfortunate to be run out six runs later.

Mackay helped E. C. Fincher to stem the tide and to make a win of the K.C.C. Before Mackay left the score had been advanced by 45 runs and with Ramsey in his most aggressive mood, the remaining 21 runs were hit off without further loss. Teddie Fincher's knock of 51 not out was typical. He started extremely cautiously, but once within sight of victory, he opened his shoulders and helped himself to seven boundaries. The Army were completely outplayed.

ALEC PEARCE AGAIN

There is no two questions about it. Alec Pearce is the finest all-round cricketer on the China coast to-day. His performances so far this season have been outstanding and on Saturday he played a major part in the defeat of the Navy by the Club in the Club's opening league game.

He followed up his excellent bowling of last week by taking six wickets for nine runs in the course of 7.2 overs.

After this he became associated with E. R. Duckitt in an unbroken partnership of 43 which gave the Club a nine-wicket win.

In scoring 61 not out Duckitt batted very much better than he did the week before when he collected 70 odd. He was well master of the bowling, which lacked variety. The Navy attack was confined to four bowlers of whom only Dale and Prowse really impressed or looked capable of taking wickets.

JUNIOR GAMES

Among the junior teams, the Police were hopelessly outplayed by the Royal Engineers. Shipp and Moreton had the policemen literally running from the crease to the pavilion.

Shipp finished with the following figures:

O.	M.	R.	W.
5	3	5	5

Moreton supported him well and returned:

O.	M.	R.	W.
4	3	1	3

IN HIS MOST ARTISTIC MOOD

(Continued from Page 8.)

On the other hand the half backs, with the exception of North hardly gave the defence a full measure of assistance. They were merely stumbling blocks instead of being a destructive machine.

BADLY FORMULATED ATTACK

The attack was always badly formulated. It was adventurous without being cohesive. The inside forwards had practically no idea of how to finish a movement. They did play close enough to Li and Tam so that when the wingers did get the ball well into the middle the Chinese backs were given plenty of time in which to clear their lines.

It required a bustling centre-forward to keep the opposition on tenterhooks. But Li and Tam were permitted to indulge in a complacent game and to take their time over everything.

Within five minutes of the start South China were a goal to the good. Lee Wai-long broke through in characteristic manner and with a first-time drive beat McIlrady who obviously was not expecting the shot so soon.

The Chinese had all the play in the first half but could not score again before the interval. Within a few minutes of the re-start Lee Wai-long, taking advantage of a miscalculation by Blackburn swerved through to the left of the goal and netted No. 2 with a glorious shot.

RECOVER THEN COLLAPSE

Up to this time there had only been one team in it, but this reverse stung the Police into action and they set up a series of attacks which culminated in one of the Chinese players handling in the penalty area. Moss scored with a terrific shot from the spot-kick. Two minutes later he and Brooks (the latter having gone outside left as a result of a foot injury, and in that position played very well indeed) made a very smart movement which found Moss in possession eight yards from goal. It was a wonderful opportunity to equalise but Moss ballooned the ball over the bar.

After this the Chinese re-asserted themselves and proceeded to annihilate the Police rear-guard. Two cut past Parker and Pile to beat McIlrady with an unstoppable drive and the next minute Fung King-cheung made full use of an error by Pile to bring the total up to four.

It was all South China in the last five minutes and with a little more steadiness in front of goal they would have added further to the score.

FANLING GOLF

First Round Of Championship

CLOSE THING FOR MARION

The first round of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club Championship was played at Fanling on Sunday. The results were:

Col. Blake beat A. K. Mackenzie at the 19th hole.

D. J. Gilmore beat G. S. Archbutt at the 20th hole.

D. S. Edward beat Col. Williamson at the 20th.

R. H. Macgregor beat W. J. S. Key by 6 and 5.

O. E. C. Marton beat A. E. Lissamann at the 20th hole.

T. A. Pearce beat R. K. Collings by 5 and 3.

K. S. Robertson beat F. A. Redmond by 2 and 1.

A. W. M. Scott beat Capt. Mitchell by 5 and 4.

The Combined Schools accomplished

a creditable performance in holding Craigengower first team to a draw, although it was a very close thing.

The Schools fielded twelve players and the close had lost ten wickets for 110 runs in response to Craigengower's 158 for 9 declared.

F. K. Lee compiled a very nice 75 for the Happy Valley team, and in view of the score, R. Broadbridge did extremely well to come out with a bowling analysis of 4 for 36.

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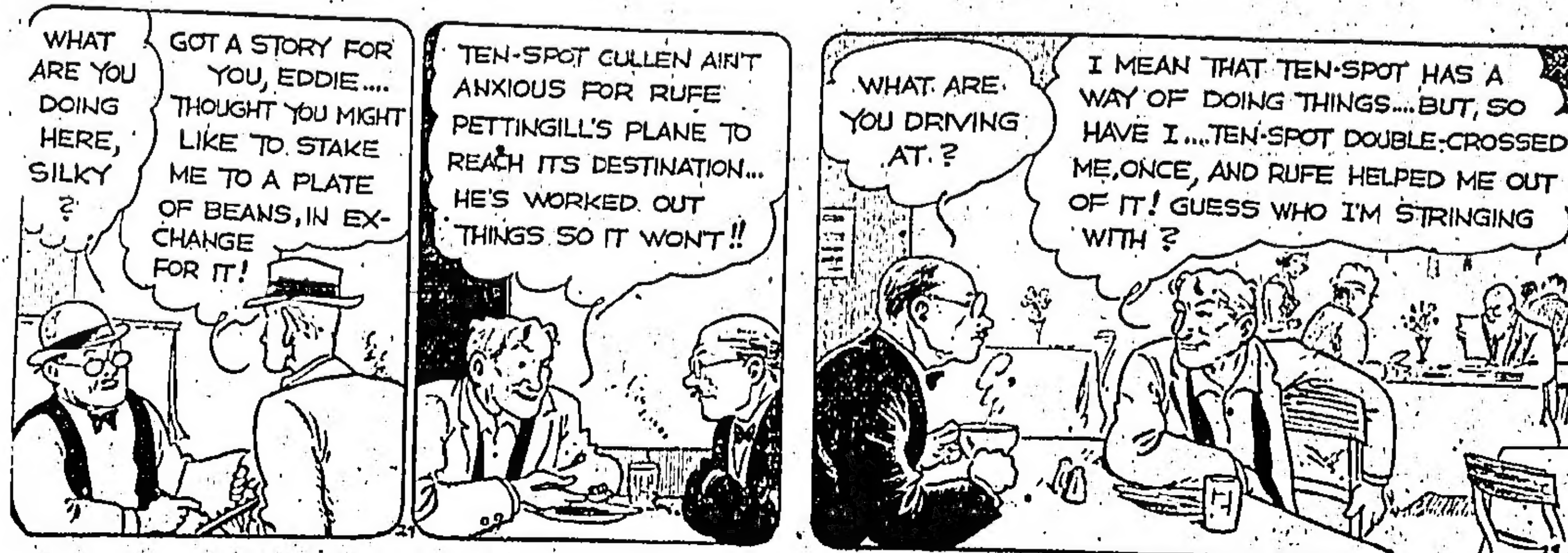
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SERIAL STORY

DONNA of the BIG TOP

by BEULAH POWYER

CHAPTER XLIII

Con's surprise was genuine. "An anonymous letter?" he repeated. "I don't understand." "Perhaps you will when you read it," Bill teased the letter on the table. His eyes did not leave the other's face as he read the message. Then Bill asked, "What about it?" "Well—what about it?" "Did my wife meet you yesterday?"

Con drew a cigarette from his pocket and held a lighted match to it. "You haven't questioned her?" he asked.

"I said I came to you. Did she meet you?"

"Yes."

"If I were you I'd ask her."

"I'm not asking for advice but information. Why did she meet you?"

"Because I sent word for her to."

"What right have you to ask my wife to meet you secretly?"

"As good a right as you have to demand an explanation from me."

"That's no answer."

"It's all you'll get—now."

Bill's fists clenched. He felt an almost irresistible impulse to smash his fist into the handsome, mocking face before him. "I don't know the code your kind lives by," he said thickly, "but the day Madeline left the circus she was through with you and your standards. She's my wife now. She'll live according to my principles and they don't include relations with other men."

"Can't you value your skin you'll pack up and leave this town on the first train."

"And if I don't?"

"I'll find some means to see that you do."

"Strong arm stuff, eh? Better consult Madeline before you do anything she wouldn't like."

"Why, damn you!" Bill lunged forward but Con dodged the blow. He laughed and the laugh was like a whip lash in Bill's face—a confirmation of all the doubts that had been gnawing at his heart since the night before.

"If you don't want a dirty scandal that you'll be sorry for, you'd better keep your temper," the animal trainer snarled. "And that's no idle threat! I know she's played you for a sucker and that you're innocent of the whole mess, but if you get nasty I can't too. I've kept my mouth shut but if you rile me, by God I'll drag her into court and let the devil pay the bill!"

His words staggered Bill. They were utterly incomprehensible. His scandal—yes, that would wreck his life and Madeline's. But what was this threat about court?

"You think you married a pure little ice maiden," Con went on relentlessly, his anger mounting at the scorn he read in the other's face. "So honest that—"

Bill's hand caught the neck of Con's robe. He shook the animal trainer until his teeth rattled. "That will do," he repeated. Surprised at the sudden onslaught, Con stumbled back against the wall, knocking over the suitcase bench on which rested an open valise. The contents, including a rolled document tied with blue ribbon, tumbled to the floor.

Black eyes became a crimson gash in a pasty white face. "Ask her who Madeline Siddal married in Louisville before 2,000 witnesses," he gasped explosively. "Ask her about the ceremony in the 'big top.' Ask her the name of the man who stood up with her!"

Revulsion swept over Bill. For a second the other man's insinuations passed unheeded. Then slowly it dawned upon him that Con had said something of vital importance, something that shook the whole structure of his marriage.

"What do you mean?" he stammered.

Con flung back his head, laughing tauntingly. "Madeline Siddal married me! Get this? She married me in the arena—"

"That's a lie!"

"Is it here's the certificate to prove it! Ask her! Ask your lily-white bride. She can't deny it."

That's why she came when I sent for her! He stooped and snatched up the rolled paper, flipped off the ribbon and dangled the certificate before Bill's eyes. See the name? Madeline Siddal and Conrad David!

Bill gave a strangled cry, flung open the door and dashed down the hall. He swayed like a drunken man. He had been prepared for anything but this. The enormity of it sent him a bit insane. At the foot of the stairs he hesitated, weighing the advisability of returning and choking the life out of the animal trainer or going back to the farm and killing his wife.

His wife—but she wasn't his wife! She was the wife of that yellow-faced scoundrel who had known she had married another illegally and done nothing about it. The woman he had loved and trusted was a cheat, a bigamist. But for that damned paper he would never have believed it!

He did not see the gaunt figure at the end of the passage who stood watching him with voracious eyes and a smirking smile. When she called him by name he turned automatically, without knowing that he did so.

"Bill Siddal! It's me—Miss Planter. You seen him?"

"You?"

"You seen that circus feller?"

"What do you know about him?"

"Everything. I sent you the letter. Did you get it? I was afraid to sign my name, but now that you know about him I don't care. I reckon everybody will be knowing now. Such things can't be kept hid. I was trying to save you. If you'd n-followed her yesterday maybe you could a-stopped talk."

He stared at her dully. It is doubtful if he heard anything she said. His wife in a little girlish dress, dancing, rolled to the shoulder and her bare arms plunged into a flour bin; her first attempt to bake a cake; Madeline bending over Grandfather's bed, her fingers soothing the snowy hair back from an aching temple; Madeline feeding the chickens, the wind blowing through her copper curls, her cheeks flushed, her eyes sparkling.

He saw her as she had looked the first day he wheeled her out to the garden in the chair. And he saw her in the vine-covered church, her eyes lowered, her face so earnest, her mouth so sweetly tremulous as she whispered "Yes," to the question, "Do you take this man to be your husband?"

All the time she had had a husband, Bill passed a shaking hand over his forehead. It was moist with perspiration.

"I knowed it a long time ago," continued the harsh, old voice. "Long time ago. I orter have told you then, only she—the snipity child—the said as long as I had no proof she'd—"

"Proofs of what?" Bill asked thickly.

"That her and that circus feller is man and wife. Yes, they are! Let her swear till doomsday that it was the other girl he married under her name. That don't fool me! No sir. My boy, Nub, sent me a handbill and it said they were to be married—Madeline and that circus feller. I showed it to her and—"

"When? Before we were married?"

"No. I had it before but I showed it to her afterward."

Bill's face darkened with passion. "You old devil!" he cried. "You keep your mouth shut about this or, so help me God, I'll kill you!"

Mrs. Planter began to shiver. "I might a-knowed that's what I'd get for my trouble! I was only tryin' to help you. That's all the thanks I get! But what should I expect of a man who'd marry his cousin—"

Bill did not wait. He tore through the office and into the street. In the sleigh he urged the horse to a speed

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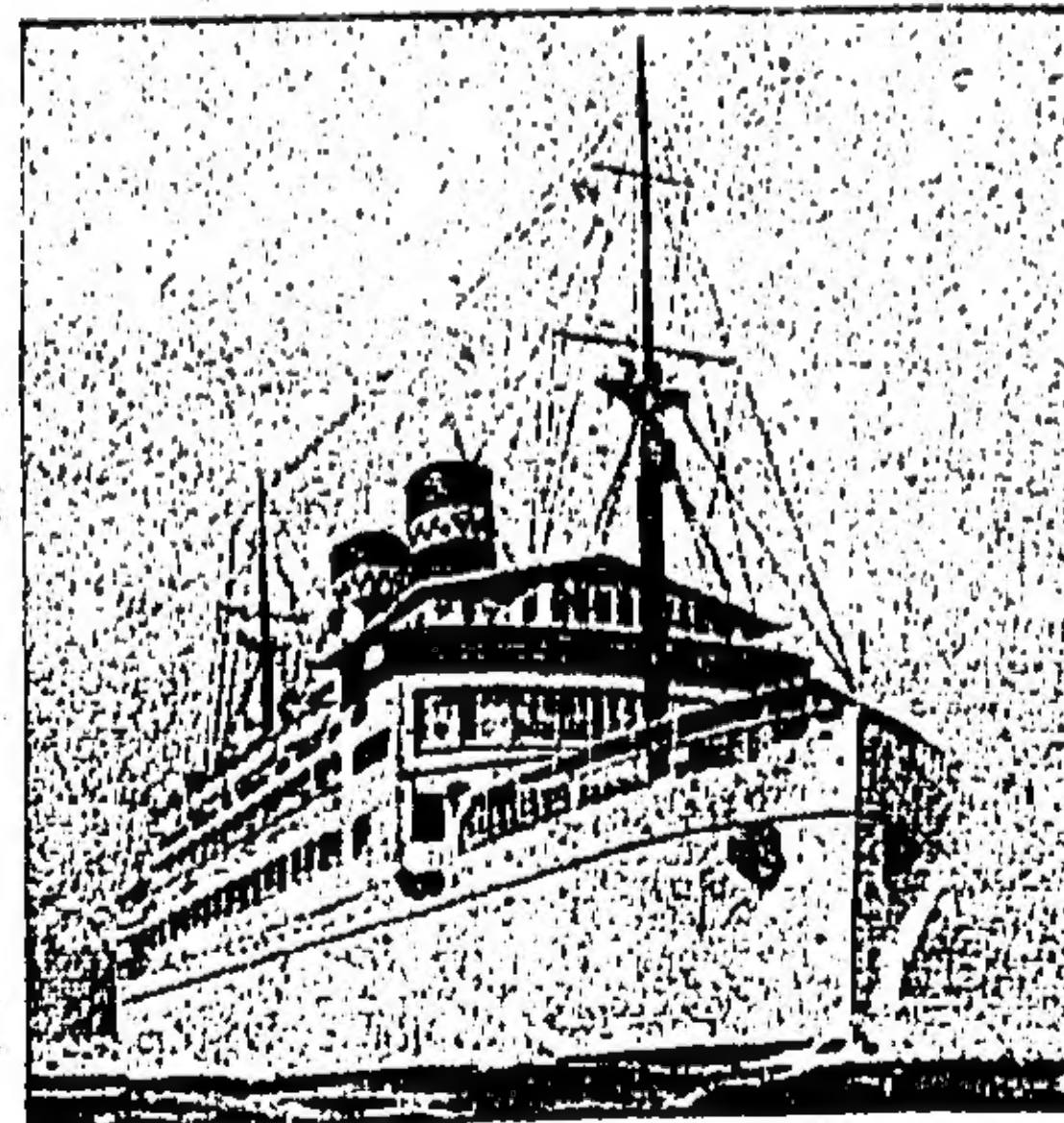
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JAPAN HURRIES TO MEET NORTH CRISIS

DANGER OF WAR SLIGHT BUT TROOPS MASS AT KEY POINTS HO YING-CHING WILL MAKE LAST EFFORT

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, Dec. 2, 10.10 a.m.)
Shanghai, Dec. 2.
Officials declare that the Japanese have notified the Tientsin authorities that three divisions of Japanese troops will arrive there shortly.
General Ho Ying-ching, the Nanking War Minister, is en route to Peiping, allegedly to make a last-minute effort to settle the autonomy crisis, but a more serious crisis is believed to be impending as a result of his possible activities.
However, it is believed that the likelihood of military resistance to the autonomy movement remains slight, since Nanking is persisting in a search for a peaceful settlement.
Some Chinese attribute the rumours of plans for resistance to Japanese sources, for Japan is suspected to be seeking to justify the reinforcement of her garrison positions in North China.—United Press.

TWO JAPANESE SLAIN

Peiping, Dec. 2.
A disturbing report has reached here from Tawangchang, east of Tientsin.
It is stated that villagers there fatally beat two Japanese who gathered them together on Saturday and addressed them on the subject of autonomy.
The story is confirmed semi-officially, but Japanese authorities and newspapers are silent on the subject.—Reuter.

HO'S MISSION

Peiping, Dec. 2.
A more serious crisis in the affairs of North China is expected to develop at any moment after the arrival here, to-morrow, of General Ho Ying-ching, who is believed to be going to attempt a last-minute rally of North China officials to resist the autonomy movement.
Nanking's Commander-in-chief in North China, has sent a telegram to the capital stating that the provinces of Hopei and Chihli and the cities of Peiping and Tientsin will form an "autonomous state" as soon as possible.

INSPIRED MESSAGE
The message is regarded as having been inspired by the Japanese leader, General Dolhuara, who has been bringing the greatest pressure to bear on the Chinese generals.
Indicating their intention of reinforcing the garrisons in North China, the Japanese military have requested the Chinese railway authorities to provide, immediately, five locomotives to transport troops from Shanhuikwan.—Reuter.

WHERE IS HO YING-CHING?

Peiping, Dec. 2.
The whereabouts of General Ho Ying-ching is something of a mystery. It is reported that he has left by train for Tientsin to see the powerful warlord, General Han Fu-chu, but on the other hand some local officials have already left here for Peiping in the expectation of meeting him there before he comes to Peiping.
A third report states that he is not coming here at all.—Reuter.

ON ROAD TO PAOTINGFU

Peiping, Dec. 2.
General Ho Ying-ching passed through Chengchow, Honan, at 10.30 last night and after staying one hour left for Paotungfu where he is expected some time this afternoon.—Reuter.

ACTION URGED

Shanghai, Dec. 2.
Japanese reports from Tientsin state that Cheng Keh, Mayor of Tientsin, has sent a circular telegram to the Nanking authorities asking them "to take immediate and appropriate measures" in the present crisis.
He declares that unless a remedy is offered by the National Government the Tientsin special municipality would be compelled to proclaim autonomy.—Reuter.

CHIANG AVOIDS PARLEY

ELUDING MEETING WITH ARIYOSHI

C. T. WANG IN TOKYO

(Special to "Telegraph")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, December 2, 10.10 a.m.)
Tokyo, Dec. 2.

Mr. C. T. Wang, the prominent Chinese diplomat, interviewed the Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Koki Hirota, and Mr. Shigemitsu, one of the chief advisers on Foreign Policy, when he arrived in Tokyo this morning.

A Foreign Office spokesman said these statements had discussed the Sino-Japanese situation, and remarked that Japan considered General Ho Ying-ching's departure for North China as signifying that the Chinese Chiang Kai-shek did not desire to discuss the situation in that part of the country with the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Ariyoshi.—Reuter.

SEEING SHIGEMITSU

Tokyo, Dec. 2.
Mr. C. T. Wang visited Mr. Koki Hirota, the Foreign Minister, this morning.
It is presumed that they talked informally on various Far Eastern matters, but the subjects of their talk were not officially revealed.
Mr. Wang is visiting Mr. Shigemitsu this afternoon.—United Press.

NO OBJECTION

Tokyo, Dec. 2.
Commenting on Nanking despatches stating that the Japanese Consul, Mr. Suma, had objected to the Chinese War Minister visiting North China, a Foreign Office spokesman said Mr. Suma had not objected, because the visit was a Chinese internal matter.
However, Mr. Suma had suggested that the visit might complicate the Northern situation, adding that he believed the North China autonomy movement had proceeded to a point where there would be little value in Japanese discussions on the situation with Nanking.—United Press.

END OF FLIGHT

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1.
Miss Jean Batton has announced that she is abandoning her plans to visit the United States, and said she was flying to Rio de Janeiro, via Montevideo, where she would take steamer to England.—United Press.



General Graziani, whose army is engaged in a big battle and is being threatened in the rear by Benito's forces.

GREEK KING'S VICTORY

DEFEATS ENEMIES OF AMNESTY

IDOL OF HIS PEOPLE

Athens, Dec. 1.
The general amnesty for all political offenders in civil or military walks of life, including Mr. Venizelos, becomes effective at 9 p.m. to-day.
Over 1,000 offenders will be released from prison. Any pardoned officer, who is considered dangerous, may be ordered to reside in a specified town, but at the state's expense.

The victory of King George over the opponents of the amnesty is making him a popular idol—and the Venizelos sympathisers, who are a powerful section of the country still, have rallied to his support.—Reuter.

IMMEDIATE RELEASE

Athens, Dec. 1.
There will be scenes of rejoicing in Greece to-night and men who were rebels a year ago will bless the King who has been recalled to the throne of the Hellenes. The general amnesty decree will become effective at 9 o'clock, and persons affected will be immediately released.

Moreover, their confiscated property will be restored. Most of those who were in the Venizelos revolt, whose beginning and end was in Crete. But there are scores of Liberals on the mainland of Greece who will regain their freedom and their estates.

Only property which was illegally acquired will be withheld by the state from the political prisoners who might lay claim to it.
It is known that Mr. Venizelos will not return to Greece until after the elections. He will then go to Crete, but whether or not he will again enter politics is an open question. He has announced no decision.—Reuter Special.

MACAO MOURNS DR. PALHA

RETIRED CHIEF OF HEALTH DEPT.

Macao, Dec. 2.
Dr. Moraes Palha, retired chief of the Colon to Health Department, well-known and well-loved here and elsewhere in the Far East, died to-day.—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINA CLIPPER OFF AGAIN

BEGINS RETURN FLIGHT

Manila, Dec. 2.
The China clipper hopped off at 2.50 a.m. to-day on her return flight to San Francisco, carrying twenty bags of mail.
It was decided that the clipper should depart earlier than had previously been planned, in order to ensure daylight landing at Guam.—United Press.

BRITISH ATLANTIC AIRWAYS

EMPIRE COUNTRIES AT CONFERENCE

GROUNDWORK COMMENCED

Ottawa, Dec. 1.

The recommendation for the establishment of an air mail service between Canada and Ireland, via Newfoundland, is understood to have been made by the Canadian Government to the Trans-Atlantic Airways Conference now meeting here.

The conference is attended by delegates from Canada, Great Britain, the Irish Free State, North Ireland and Newfoundland, and indicates the rapid development of plans for linking the British countries of the North Atlantic sphere by a great air network.

The terminus of the proposed trans-Atlantic line will be at North Sydney, Nova Scotia, on the Canadian side of the water. That is settled.

There will be formal discussions with the United States, later, the British delegates proceeding to Washington on December 4 to meet the American Administration's inter-departmental commission on international aviation.—Reuter.

ATLANTIC AIRLINE PLANS PROCEED

British Delegates To Visit Washington

(Special to "Telegraph")
Washington, Dec. 2.

The British Embassy has informed the United Press that a British air mission composed of eleven members, with representatives from Canada, Ireland and Newfoundland, would visit Washington next week to discuss the Governments' arrangements for the establishment of a North Atlantic mail and passenger airline.

It is understood that conversations will be held with the State Department, and others, which are interested in technical aspects. The delegation was chosen following the recent Ottawa Imperial Conference on Atlantic airlines.—United Press.

THREE DIE IN LAHORE RIOTING

BRITISH TROOPS DISARM CROWDS

Lahore, Dec. 1.
Communal rioting which has broken out here has resulted in three people being killed and twenty-five seriously injured.
The curfew order has been promulgated and the Royal Scots, assisted by the 14th Punjab Regiment, are disarming rioters.
During the course of the trouble, the police fired a few shots in order to disperse the mob, but nobody was injured by the firing.—Reuter.

LOCAL DOLLAR UNCHANGED

MARKET MUCH EASIER

The official rate of the Hongkong dollar was unchanged on opening this morning.
In the market, the business rates were 1s. 5.9/10d. sellers and 1s. 5.4d. buyers. The underdone was much easier but not much business was reported during the morning.



Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who has resigned his post as President of the Executive Yuan and Foreign Minister.

HONGKONG BREWERY FUTURE

LIQUIDATION AND REORGANISATION TO CONTINUE OPERATING

It is disclosed to-day that Hongkong Breweries and Distillers, Ltd., intends shortly to go into voluntary liquidation. It is, however, planned to carry out a reorganisation scheme, and meanwhile the Company's business will continue as usual.
An extraordinary general meeting of shareholders of the Company has been called for December 11, at which a resolution for voluntary liquidation will be presented. The meeting will be asked to appoint Mr. S. T. Bullin, of Messrs. Lincolns and Davis, as the Liquidator.

The Company has been in business since the early part of 1933, having established a brewery at Tsun Wan. Its product, H. B. beer, has not secured the patronage locally that was expected, but recently it was announced that earlier troubles experienced in all newly-established breweries had been overcome. Since that time, there has been much favourable comment on the high quality of the Company's beer.

Much regret would be felt were this new local industry to come to an end, and there will be a general hope that under the reorganisation plan the Company will enjoy renewed prosperity in the future.

LIVERMORE MAY LIVE

MOTHER REMAINS IN PRISON

Sainta Barbara, Dec. 1.
Unless there is a sudden release, Jesse Livermore, Jr., 15, allegedly shot by his mother, has a chance of recovery and physicians will operate on Monday in an effort to extract the rifle bullet which lodged within half an inch of the spine. It is reported that Mr. Edward J. Reilly, former chief of Hauptmann's defence, is on his way to California to assist Mr. Livermore, who is in prison, awaiting trial.—United Press.

FAMOUS ARTIST PASSES

MR. ADRIAN STOKES DEAD

London, Dec. 2.
The death has occurred of Mr. Adrian Stokes, the senior Academician, at the age of 70 years.
From as far back as 1870, Mr. Stokes had exhibited works at the Royal Academy, and also at other principal provincial and London galleries. He was awarded medals at the Paris Exhibition in 1889 and at the Chicago World's Fair. His pictures have twice been bought by the Chantrey Trustees.—Reuter.

CANADA DODGES WAR DANGER

WON'T SPONSOR OIL EMBARGO PLAN

RIDDELL'S SUGGESTION NOT OFFICIAL

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")
(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1921. Received, December 2, 11.45 a.m.)
Ottawa, Dec. 1.

In an effort to disassociate Canada from any proposal which might possibly lead to war in Europe, the Government has announced that it "does not recognise any commitment binding Canada to adopt military sanctions."

It is emphasised that the statements made at Geneva by Mr. W. R. Riddell, the permanent Canadian representative of the League, concerning an oil and coal embargo, only represented his personal opinion and not the views of the Canadian Government.

Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, the Prime Minister, denied reports that Canada had taken the initiative in the proposal to extend the League's embargo on key products.

"The Government desires to make it clear that while the Government supports economic sanctions against Italy it does not recognise any commitment binding Canada to accept military sanctions."

BRITAIN TO BACK OIL BAN?

CONFLICTING VIEWS IN PRESS

CANADA'S NEW ATTITUDE

London, Dec. 2.
The importance of Great Britain's attitude on the question of an oil embargo against Italy, upon which the Cabinet is expected to reach a decision to-day, is stressed in editorials in this morning's newspapers.

The Morning Post urges consideration of whether the ban may not be less likely to make peace in Ethiopia than war in Europe.

The Daily Mail remarks that it is a drastic sanction, admirably calculated to precipitate war.
The Daily Telegraph, on the contrary, believes that any lack of nerve now would be fatal to the whole policy of collective and effective sanctions, which the British people had endorsed, practically unanimously, at the general election.

The Daily Herald says that it may be taken for granted that the Cabinet generally will accept the conclusions reached by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Foreign Minister, Mr. Anthony Eden, Minister for League Affairs, and Mr. Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, with regard to the necessity for such an embargo.

CANADA'S STAND

Opponents of oil sanctions call to their aid a statement issued by Mr. Ernest Lapointe, acting Prime Minister of Canada, to the effect that participation in economic sanctions would be limited to purely financial and economic measures of a pacific character. Mr. Lapointe, referring to the proposed extension of the embargo to oil, adds that the opinion expressed by the Canadian member of the League of Nations Committee which led to the proposal being described as "Canadian" represented only his personal views and not the views of the Canadian Government.
"Canada Startles the League," says the Daily Express in headlines. The Daily Mail heads Mr. Lapointe's statement with: "Canada's Sanctions Sensation—Oil Ban Initiative, Geneva Disavowed by New Government."—Reuter.

CLOUDY WEATHER

A strong anticyclone has developed quickly over China. The depression has moved north-eastward to the south of Hokkaido. Local forecast: —N.E. winds, fresh; cloudy.

GENEVA SHOCKED

Geneva, Dec. 1.
Canada's declaration has shocked League of Nations circles.

However, Senor Vasconcellos, the Portuguese chairman of the Committee of Eighteen, said Canada's denial of the authority of the plan to extend sanctions to oil would not affect the Committee's action.

Others predicted that Canada's changed attitude would hamper the extension of sanctions when the Committee of Eighteen meets on December 12.

Mr. Riddell, the Canadian representative, is not being interviewed. However, it is believed he advanced the proposal for an oil embargo under instructions from the Government of Premier R. B. Bennett, recently defeated, and that he had no further instructions from Mr. Mackenzie King, the new Prime Minister, when he made the suggestion, which was automatically attributed to the Canadian Government, namely, the imposition of a ban on oil exports to the Italians.—United Press.

RUMANIA UNMOVED

Bucharest, Dec. 1.
It is reported that Rumania will continue to supply Italy with petroleum unless all other oil exporters, including neutral nations, agree to co-operate in the proposed embargo.

MAY UPSET EMBARGO

London, Dec. 1.
The Canadian Government's reported disavowal of the Canadian League of Nations delegates' proposal to extend the Italian embargo to include oil, coal and metals, has amazed diplomats here to-day.

A special meeting of the British Cabinet is expected to consider the statement.

However, officials declined to comment on the alleged repudiation of Mr. Justice Riddell's suggestion for enlarged sanctions, pending an elucidation by the new Government at Ottawa.

Diplomats believe that the statement is a warning that Canada does not desire to be considered morally or automatically bound to aid Britain in the event of an Anglo-Italian war resulting from the stiffening of sanctions, but British commentators state that this interpretation may go too far.

It is believed that since the Committee of Eighteen has approved of the suggested extension of the principle, Canada cannot now withdraw from the proposal. Diplomats believe that unless Canada's declaration upsets the entire proposal, the League will place an embargo on petroleum before Christmas, whereupon Signor Mussolini will extend the olive branch.
Most diplomats consider that Signor Mussolini is too wise to risk war with fifty nations.—United Press.

For Every-Day Hurts
Such as BURNS, BRUISES, CUTS,
SCRATCHES, SCALDS, etc.

SHE-KO
FOR THE SKIN

Cooling, soothing and rapidly healing.
She-Ko ointment affords the most
effective treatment for Pimples, Boils,
Eczema, Itch, Chaps, Mosquito bites
and external Piles.
Of Chemists, or post free, 70 cents
per package, from Dr. Williams Medi-
cine Co., 461 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.



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IT'S simple to economize if you buy
lovely Holesproof Hose, full-fashioned
and made of natural pure silk. Holes-
proof gives service beyond your fondest
expectations and keeps its smart color
forever.

Invest wisely! Buy Holesproof
Hosiery and reduce your stocking bills.

Cost Less Because They Wear Longer

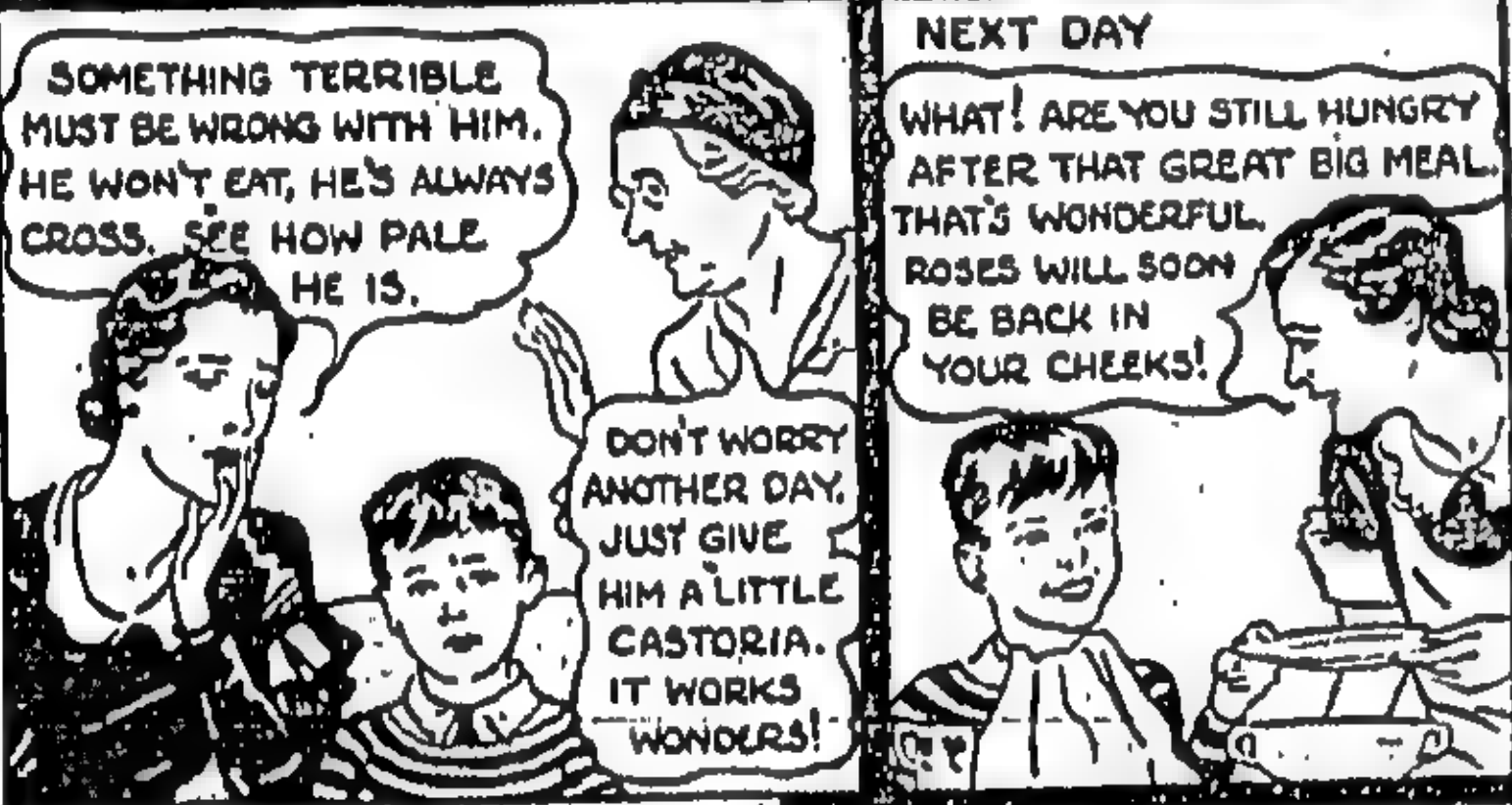
OBTAINABLE AT
ALL GOOD STORES

HOLEPROOF HOSIERY

SAPDS

MOTHER CALLS IT MIRACLE

Child—always fretful, never hungry—
Now has Big Appetite... is Sturdy and Strong



Doctors Advise This Natural
Way to Make Child Hungry
...Restores Buoyant Health!

Almost all child ailments that cause
mothers so much worry are due to
just one thing—authorities call it the
intestinal absorption of poisons. This
distressing condition occurs even
when child's habits may seem regu-
lar. The stomach is upset. The child
won't eat... becomes nervous
and cross.

Now this insidious condition can be
corrected naturally and quickly with
a little Castoria which tastes so very
good, children beg for it.

This remarkable preparation swiftly
purges the system, banishes poisons,
settles the stomach and improves dig-
estion. Then Nature does the rest.
Appetite returns. Disposition im-
proves. And soon the child is again
sturdy, healthy and sunny.

Let Castoria take care of your
child's health. Give it at the first

EVERY MOTHER SHOULD KNOW
ABOUT CASTORIA! THE WAY IT
BENEFITS CHILDREN IS A MIRACLE.
SEE HOW HEALTHY AND STURDY
MY SON IS.



warning sign of trouble. Results will
surprise you.

CASTORIA
MEDICINAL SYRUP
from babyhood to eleven years

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"TELEGRAPHS"
EVERYWHERE

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MESSAGE

Acupuncture, Massage and Bone Setting
Holder of Japanese and Hongkong Govern-
ment Licences. Cures Sprained Ankles and
Warts. Recommended for many years by
Local Hospitals and Doctors.
1, Wyndham Street, (1st floor).
Tel. 26051.

"WE SEE NOTHING AT OPERATION"

SO STUDENT INVENTS
NEW TECHNIQUE

A 23-year-old medical student,
Mr. Robert G. W. Ollerenshaw,
of Manchester, has made the
first experiment in a technique
which may revolutionise the
teaching of surgery in England.

Early this month the first surgi-
cal film in colour to be made in
England was shown by the Brit-
ish Film Institute in London.
Production was by Mr. Ollerenshaw,
who also designed and
built the lighting equipment and
camera accessories.

The film showed his father, a
surgeon attached to the Royal
Manchester Children's Hospital,
operating in a case of "Pes
Cavus," or foot in which the
arch is curved so abnormally
high that walking is almost im-
possible.

"I am convinced," Mr. Ollerenshaw
said "that the only way in
which you can teach the more
obscure type of operative sur-
gery is by means of the film.

"Ninety-nine of the 100
students see nothing of the
operation they are 'watching'.
Some of us have taken field
glasses and telescopes to the
operating theatre, and seen
absolutely nothing.

"As a result you find young
surgeons actually performing
operations which they have never
seen."

Classes in surgery, Mr. Ollerenshaw
is convinced, should consist
of short lectures on knotty points
and demonstrated by films.

"This puts every student in the
class in the position of the sur-
geon. He sees a close-up of the
work, in slow motion if neces-
sary," he said.

Negligible Cost Of Film.

Mr. Ollerenshaw has just com-
pleted a film of the protracted sur-
gical treatment of paralysis which
he began at the age of 17.

He is now working on an ex-
perimental method of "drop-hole"
lighting. This work can be done
without any risk to the patient.
An adequate depth of focus in
abdominal surgery can only be
obtained, he told me, by the use
of colour film.

The cost of surgical films is
negligible, he declares. "Pes
Cavus" cost him only £5.

Mr. Ollerenshaw was also re-
sponsible for a second film,
"Miracles Still Happen," a talkie
made in collaboration with the
Royal Manchester Children's Hos-
pital, by the Manchester Film
Society—the oldest society of its
kind in Europe.

SURRENDER



An Abyssinian soldier planting the
white flag of surrender on the walls
of a village between Adigrat and
Makale as a sign that the habitants
are willing to surrender to the ad-
vancing Italian troops.

THE LEAGUE OF MODESTY What Women Should Wear

Chicago, Nov. 28.

A League of Modesty has been
formed here to warn women
against the dangers of modern
fashions.

It has drawn up a code of rules
to guide women in the art of
restraint in dressing. Here they
are:

Neck-lines should not be cut lower
than one or two inches—back and
front.

Sleeves must at least cover the
elbows and skirts fall "far below"
the knees.

Stockings must come over the
knees and must not be transparent
or flesh-colored.

Women's clothes generally should
conceal rather than reveal the
wearer's figure.—*Reuter.*

LOTTERY LUCK

TICKET THAT NO ONE
WOULD BUY

Mexico City, Nov. 28.
The ticket which won the prin-
cipal prize of some £10,000 in the
grand autumn drawing of the Na-
tional Lottery had a series of
strange adventures.

It was offered for sale in this
city, but nobody would buy it, as
everybody believed that its low
number, 403, was unlucky. It was
sent to lottery agents in nearly
every town in the country, until
finally it was disposed of to a
group of small merchants, railway-
men, journalists, and typists in
Leon, a large shoe manufacturing
city.

There were ten persons in the
pool, and each received £3,000.

PEER, FACING TRIAL

By Lords, Protests

LORD DE CLIFFORD, the racing motorist who
is to be tried by his peers in the House of Lords
on a charge of manslaughter, has had to seek
legal advice on the position into which the ancient
laws of the country have thrown him.

Lord de Clifford complains
that he is constantly being told
he is putting the country to a
great expense by a trial before
the Lords.

"In clubs, omnibuses, and trains
people are talking about the ex-
pense of the trial," he said.
"I have no choice. I have to
take my trial, although it is costly,
before the House of Lords."

Bill of £10,000
Plans for the holding of the
trial are now almost complete. It
is estimated that it will cost

£10,000. The county of Surrey
will have to pay the largest part
of the bill, as the alleged offence
was committed in Surrey.

Mr. J. Thomson Halsall, Lord de
Clifford's solicitor, said:
"He would like the public to
know that he has no choice in the
matter. He cannot waive his right
of trial by the Lords, no matter
what the expense is."

"Ancient law makes it neces-
sary."
"It is unlikely that the trial will
be held until the new Parliament
has met."

Alphabet That Is 3,000 Years Old

Washington, Nov. 15.
Dr. George Lamsa, inter-
nationally known ethnologist as-
sociated in research with Smith-
sonian Institution scientists, has
announced solution of a centuries-
old mystery—discovery of the
origin of the English alphabet.

The story involves search of
ancient Greek manuscripts, the
revelation that the Greeks them-
selves had no idea where the
alphabet came from, and finally
the discovery of the first al-
phabet as used among the nobil-
ous civilisations of the ancient
Near East.

Aramaic, a language which
spread through the Euphrates
valley about 900 B.C., and a later
form of which was spoken by
Jesus himself, provided the key.
The ancients of the Near East,
Dr. Lamsa found, developed the
alphabet, almost as it is known
to-day from observing the objects
at every hand.

Almost every letter of the
modern alphabet once was a pic-
ture with a definite meaning of its
own—from "A," which meant God,
to "Y," which meant the human
hand. Dr. Lamsa said it was sig-
nificant that the first three letters,
A, B, and C, meant respectively
God, House and Camel, or the
Delt, Home and Transportation.

With a little imagination nearly
all the letters in the present-day
alphabet may be identified as the
pictures, modified through the cen-
turies, of the objects they original-
ly represented.

Dr. Lamsa's picture alphabet,
including most of the 22 Aramaic
symbols with a brief description
of each follows:

A. Alep, or Alpo, meaning Ox, the
most powerful animal in Assyria and
hence worshipped as a god.

B. Bet, House. The shape of the
letter still resembles the floor plan of
an ancient Semite house.

C. Camla, Camel. The camel's
hump still remains as the top of the
letter.

D. Dalt, Delta. The triangular
shaped piece of land in the mouth of
a river, especially marked in the
Greek letter delta.

H. Hawta, Trap, such as ancients
used to catch foxes. The trap was
shaped almost exactly like the modern
letter.

I. Aena, the human eye.

K. Keta, clenched fist. The letter
still bears some slight resemblance to
the fist, held sideways.

L. Lama, Jawbone.

M. Maja, water. The wave may
have been seen in the top loops of the
letter.

N. Narga, Axe, or two pick-axes,
combined, one right side up; the other
upside down.

O. Wazana, container for oil or
precious perfumes, a sealed jar.

P. Pey or Poma, the human mouth,
including the chin, which still remains
in the tail of the "P."

R. Raka, the human heel, includ-
ing the neck.

S. Sakra, the moon.

T. Tarau, door, as of a tent.

Y. The human hand, held upwards
with fingers spread apart.

Dr. Lamsa is associated with
Dr. J. P. Harrington, language ex-
pert of the Smithsonian, in further
research into the characteristics of
the original Aramaic. He has
completed only recently the first
translation of the old testament
from Aramaic in 2,000 years.

Dr. Lamsa said the first alphabet
contained only consonants.

"Vowel sounds were invented
centuries later for purposes of
easier reading," he explained.
"The Greeks overcame the diffi-
culty by inventing additional
letters to make their speech easier.
English took over these extra
letters, while the Armenians and
Russians added still others to ex-
press their ideas more clearly in
writing."—*United Press.*

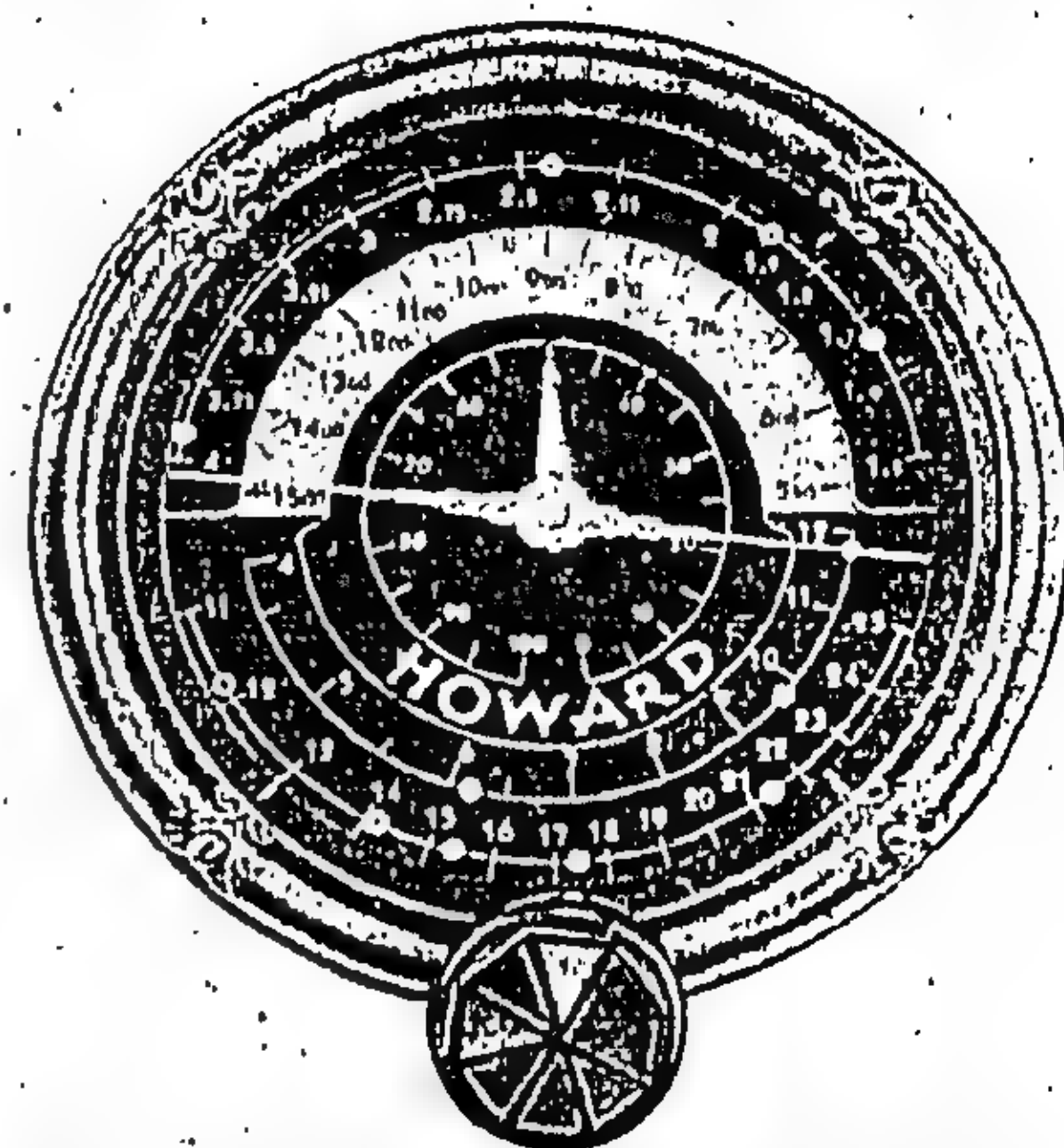
Woman Sues Santa

Claus for £5,000

Santa Claus is being sued for
£5,000 damages in Birmingham,
Alabama.

Mrs. Linnie Honeycutt says that
a man dressed as Santa Claus
drove round town on a truck ad-
vertising a local store. He threw
sweets to the children, and a lump
of peppermint rock hit her, causing
serious injuries.

HOWARD RADIO



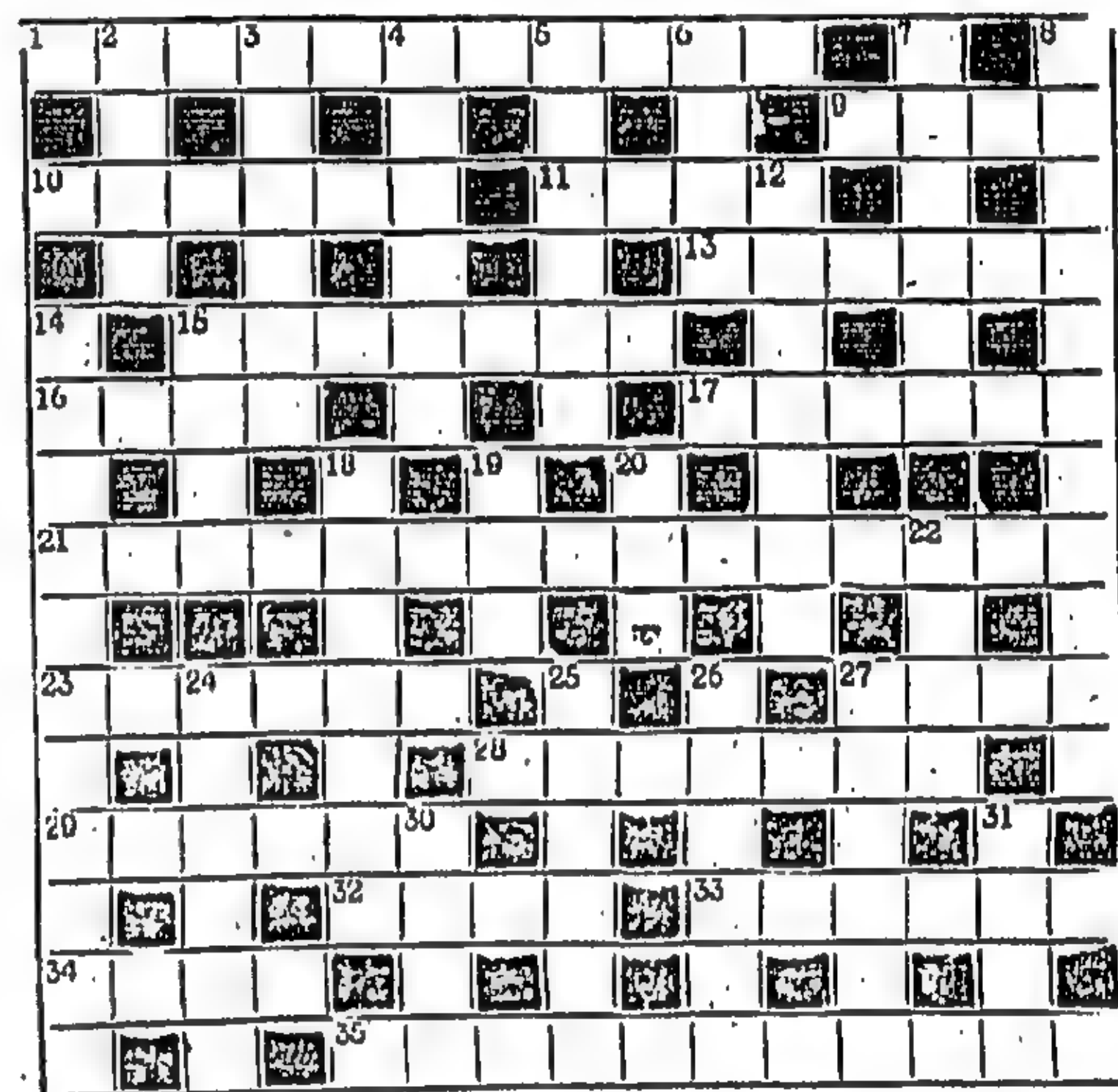
THE HOWARD BAND SPREAD TUNING
DIAL ASSURES EASY AND ACCURATE
TUNING OF ALL SHORT WAVE STATIONS.

The above dial is used with the Howard "D" Receiver which
is the most sensitive eight valve receiver made. Tests locally
have shown that its performance is not equalled by any other
eight or ten valve receiver.

Full Particulars on Request.

TSANG FOOK PIANO CO.
9 ICE HOUSE STREET
HONG KONG

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 Masterful in manner.
- 9 Continent.
- 10 Gloom the pig had in her name.
- 11 Girl who upset the Amir.
- 13 Empty "coppers" are still ships.
- 15 Showing wounds of battle.
- 16 Golfers' ambition.
- 17 French town.
- 21 Ignored contract; looked at one's
way seems full of hope (three
words, 6, 2, 7).
- 23 He rubs along but with fewer
opportunities.
- 27 Journey from Pacific to
Uruguay.
- 28 One who says you're guilty.
- 29 Partners.
- 32 Except.
- 33 Note.
- 34 100 to one you get this figure.
- 35 Did pain here make Waltham
Cross?

DOWN

- 2 A throw that's ghastly.
- 3 Put in by Mussolini to actuate.
- 4 Cheap, showy and only half dry.
- 5 A rider? Probably.
- 6 And the man.
- 7 Cleanse by pardon.
- 8 Reason for being in Paris (two
words, 6, 5).
- 12 A good spirit to preserve.
- 14 The dowser's business.
- 16 Fruit of the hedgerow.

- 18 Plans.
- 19 High spot.
- 20 A server in secret.
- 22 Give him four or he can't exist.
- 24 Gift, yet for the most part only
lent.
- 25 Stress this; or is it a guide to
one's home?
- 26 Indeed! Sez 'e, in sham Tudor.
- 27 Four at most play this, in spite
of its name.
- 30 Biblical woman.
- 31 Athenian in the vernacular.

Saturday's Solution

FORBEAR OBADI AH
L O O C C U E A A A
U M O V E O N T H E R E M
T O O T E N I S O E X A M
T E T E D I T I O N E T O
E N I G M A E F A B R I C
R V B A D A S S A K R
B E W A I L S T A R V E
A L E L I T S L A A I
G L O O M W S L O G A N
A W S O C I E T Y A S
I N E Z H E N N E R A S T
N R I D I N G H A B I T A
S S N C E E O T T E N
T E A C K L E U N K E M P T

FIRST AID BY WIRELESS

U.S. COASTGUARD SAVE LIFE
OF BRITISH ENGINEER

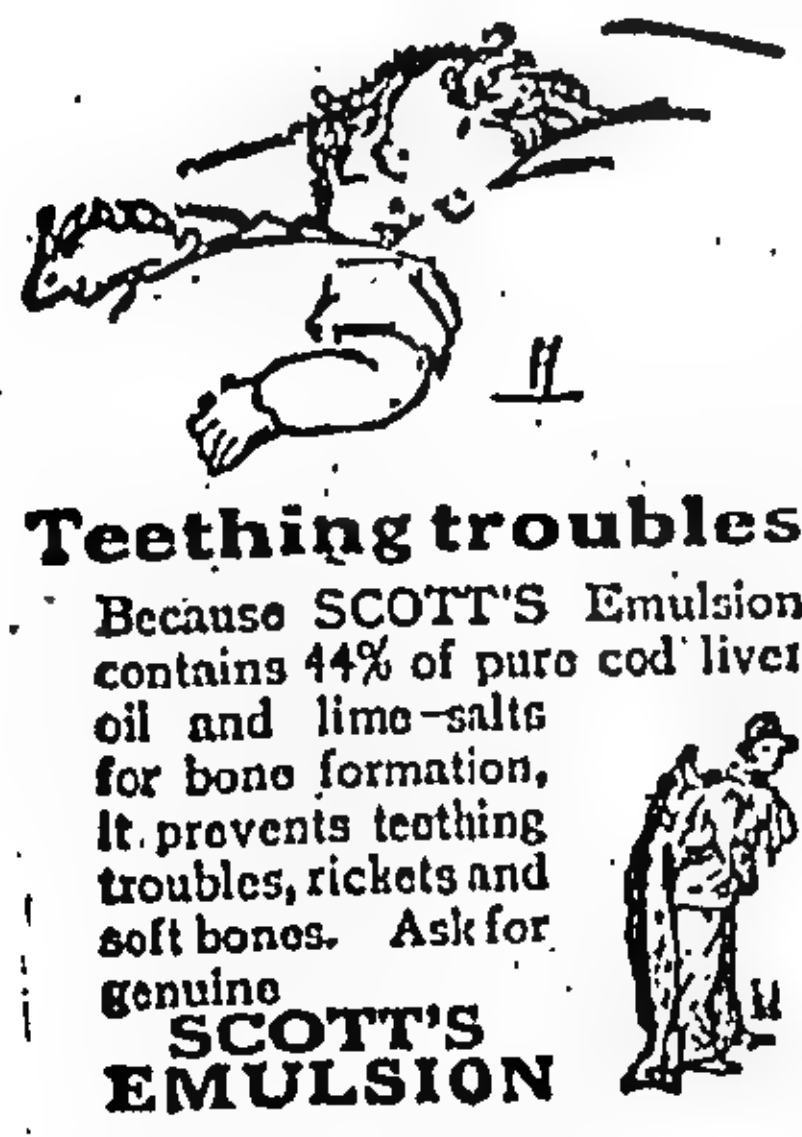
San Francisco, Dec. 1.
Smart work by the Coastguard
service here probably saved the life
of the Chief Engineer of the British
steamer Parthenon, when 80 miles off
San Diego the ship signalled that
Engineer Cloudbrought was critically
ill.

The message enumerated the
symptoms and the United States
Health Service specially diagnosed
appendicitis and wireless first aid
directions, while a Coastguard sea-
plane sped seawards and brought
back the sufferer who was success-
fully operated upon at San Diego.
—*Reuter.*

SALESMAN SAM

There's A Limit

By Small



Teething troubles
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion
contains 44% of pure cod liver
oil and lime-salts
for bone formation,
it prevents teething
troubles, rickets and
soft bones. Ask for
genuine
**SCOTT'S
EMULSION**



Girl Bride Made "A Wonderful Sacrifice," Says Coroner:

"It Was Murder," Says Law

"IT'S ALL RIGHT, DARLING, I AM COMING WITH YOU. YOU WON'T BE LONELY," MURMURED TWENTY-TWO-YEAR-OLD BERTHA STERN, JEWISH BEAUTY, AS SHE BENT OVER HER TUBERCULOSIS-STRIKEN AND ALREADY-DYING HUSBAND, AND DRANK POISON FROM THE SAME CUP THAT SHE HAD HELD TO HIS LIPS A FEW MOMENTS BEFORE. SHE DIED TWO DAYS LATER.

SAID THE LAW (but not without protest from the East Ham Coroner's jury): She was a murderess and a suicide.

SAID THE CORONER (Dr. P. B. Skeels): This young woman has made a wonderful sacrifice. Although healthy and on the threshold of

HOLLYWOOD LINK WITH H. K.

ERROL FLYNNE has been given the title role in Warner's *Captain Blood*. Mr. Flynn was born in Co. Antrim, Ireland, twenty-five years ago. When he had grown to be six feet one and a half inches tall, thirteen stone in weight, a notable all-round athlete and a useful baritone singer, he went to Australia to find gold.

Not finding much, he returned to London and went on the stage. One day last year he called the Warner Brothers' British studios at Teddington, determined to have a shot at films. After the first day's work, he was given a long-term contract. And within a month, he was on his way to Hollywood.

Now he has the biggest part, in what should be one of the year's biggest pictures. And in the meantime he managed to take a fortnight off to elope to Yuma with Lili Damita. Fast work!



Errol Flynn.

As far as Hongkong is concerned, Mr. Flynn's chief claim to fame lies in the fact that, whilst passing through here from New Guinea to Hollywood, by the steamer *Tanda*, he was the victim of a daring robbery, in which he was relieved of diamonds said to be worth \$60,000.

Rocket Flights Into Stratosphere Soon

Roswell, New Mex., Nov. 20.

A series of rocket flights, in which automatically-stabilized projectiles will be sent into the stratosphere, will be carried out by Dr. Robert H. Goddard from his experiment station here within the next three months. Inspired anew by recent visit from Harry F. Guggenheim, whose family foundation is backing him, and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, a member of the board of control of the foundation, Goddard and his three assistants were continuing shop work on rocket development.

Already, it was revealed while Lindbergh and Guggenheim were here, Goddard has sent rockets many thousands of feet into the air, at speeds of 700 miles an hour, or more.

He has solved, too, the problem of automatic stabilisation of the rockets while in flight through use of a gyroscope.

Now the former head of the Physics department at Clark University, Massachusetts, is working to improve his rockets, making use of the knowledge gained in preliminary experiments, to the point that they will carry scientific apparatus beyond the earth's atmosphere, and return undamaged.

Lindbergh and Guggenheim, while here, did not witness an actual rocket flight. The famous flier, however, studied reports of previous experiments, and worked in his shirt sleeves with Goddard and his men in their laboratory

reflection of radio waves, take place. Another mission will be astronomical photography without interference of the earth's atmosphere.

Practical phases of the rocket development are secondary, although it follows that Goddard, if he perfects a rocket which will successfully carry his scientific instruments to such heights, might well open a new field for air transport.

An aura of mystery surrounds all the work done by Goddard and his aides. No visitor may approach within 200 yards of the rocket tower. None may enter the laboratory.

The rockets, it is known, are about 19 feet long and two feet in diameter, and are propelled by gasoline and liquid oxygen. Goddard having turned to liquid fuel after many experiments with powder rockets.

Many difficulties confronted Goddard when he started his rocket experiments. Some of them he has solved. Many of them remain to be solved. Nobody, but Goddard and his scientific intimates know just how far the work has progressed.

One problem is that of unleashing from gasoline the tremendous power necessary for carrying a rocket to vast heights without creating heat so great that it would destroy the instruments sent aloft with it.

Another problem—a few years ago considered insurmountable by conservative scientists—is to bring the rocket to earth again without shattering the instruments. Some method of breaking the fall is necessary.

Goddard has not published his results. But he has convinced Guggenheim and Lindbergh that the solution of these problems is in sight.—United Press.



and around the 60-foot tower of shining steel, 17 miles northwest of Roswell, from which the rockets are designed to be fired.

Goddard is chiefly interested in the scientific data which may be obtained if the rocket flights to great heights are successful.

Importance To Science

In the words of Guggenheim: "It is of the most importance to science to obtain data in regions exceeding 30 miles in heights, where electrical phenomena, including ionization and the

4,000 PAY £7. 10s. EACH TO HUNT FOR VANISHED HEIRESS

BOMBAY, Nov. 28.

FOUR THOUSAND people have applied to a Bombay millionaire for permission to search for his kidnapped daughter.

The girl disappeared a year ago—in the wilds of Burma, it is stated, though it is believed she was carried off in Bombay. Her identity has not been revealed, nor that of her father.

Private detectives have hunted for her, without result, and when advertisements appeared in the native newspapers offering £7 10s. a month expenses to anyone who would search for her, and £1,500 reward for her recovery, letters poured in.

The millionaire demanded from every applicant a deposit of £7 10s. as a guarantee of good faith. This brought £22,500.

He has now made a "short list" of six to conduct the search. A woman social worker has been placed in charge of it, and pledged to secrecy.

It is stated that the girl's family are aware of the identity of the kidnappers. She has a personal fortune of £45,000.

Ex-Kaiser And His Mother

Empress A Prisoner In Her Palace

NEW light on the strange story of the diary of the Emperor Frederick of Germany, who died in 1888, is thrown by Lord Howard of Penrith in his "Theatre of Life," published this month.

On his arrival in Berlin as third secretary of Embassy, Esme Howard, as he then was, discovered that the Empress Frederick was virtually a prisoner in her own palace. Even letters and telegrams from her mother, Queen Victoria, were not delivered.

"The long-drawn-out agony of the Emperor Frederick's illness had no sooner come to an end than his son, the Emperor William II., then a young man of 29, ordered a cordon of soldiers to be placed round the palace at Potsdam where he died and where the Empress was still living. . . . The whole reason for this extraordinary behaviour on the part of the young Emperor was, it appeared later, that Bismarck and William II. both feared that the Emperor had left behind a diary which might contain unpalatable information about people and things, and especially, it was supposed, about the conduct of the war of 1870."

A minute search of the palace was made, but without success, the Byzantinism of the proceedings coming as a great shock to the youthful mind of the Esme Howard.

Meanwhile, the diary had been entrusted to Mr. Imman Barnard, an American newspaper correspondent, and he walked out of the palace with it concealed under his waistcoat and delivered it to Queen Victoria.

Lord Howard's book covers the years 1893 to 1905 and in the eyes of to-day it reads like the record of the golden age in the diplomatic service—delightful society, abundant sport, and not too onerous duties.

An Ambassador Arrested

He tells the interesting story of how Lord Lyons, Ambassador in Paris, and Edvard Maki, his secretary (afterwards Ambassador in Berlin), were arrested as spies in 1870 when the French Government moved to Bordeaux. They were marched through the streets amid hooting cries, to be lodged in jail.

"Lord Lyons, instead of making trouble about the indignities offered to him and reporting the matter home, not only accepted in the friendliest way the apologies of the master of the prison, but, as they left, he made Maki promise that he would never say a word about this to anybody. He then impressed on his mind this lesson: that it is the business of a diplomat, wherever he is, to avoid unpleasant incidents. If a diplomat unfortunately becomes the centre of an incident of this kind, it is probably largely his fault and he had better keep quiet about it."

In April, 1888, Queen Victoria spent some weeks in France:

"She came with her Indian mullah, and John Brown in his highland kilt. These attendants greatly interested the Florentines, and the papers of Florence suggested that her Majesty must have made a mistake in the dates and thought she was coming for the carnival."

A Disciple of Rhodes

On a visit to South Africa Howard made the acquaintance of Cecil Rhodes.

"As we walked up to the Parliament House I saw a large figure of a man, with a rather rolling gait, in not over-clean grey flannels, with a somewhat battered straw hat on his head, his hands thrust deeply into his trouser pockets and his jacket pulled up to the waist, showing an enormous breadth of beam. I gazed on the curious back, deeply impressed with an astonishment that was only to grow as I got to know him better."

Rhodes made a great impression on the young diplomat, who now affirms that "nearly everything he foresees has come true." He spoke of "an inspired prophet."

Filled with Rhodes's ideas on the political and economic development of the Empire, Esme Howard went home in the confident belief that he would be able to inspire others with the same enthusiasm. He resigned from the Foreign Office to stand for Parliament. The attempt failed, and he once more entered the Diplomatic Service.



In the Abyssinian Army there are numerous Mohammedan soldiers and commanders. In the picture above such a Mohammedan officer is seen during an inspection of the troops in Addis Ababa before leaving for the front.

Steel Highway of Empire

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF A GREAT ADVENTURE

"To this green earth I'll say farewell And run a railway line through hell."

Fifty years ago a simple workman, helping to build the Canadian Pacific Railway through the almost impassable Selkirk Mountains, wrote those lines on a skull found by the roadside.

And the grim words typify the spirit in which a band of men, in the face of tremendous odds, built the great steel highway to the west across Canada, a railway which was then two-thirds longer than any other system in existence.

On November 7, 1885, the last spike which connected Vancouver with Montreal was driven in. It was a simple ceremony, to which not even the Governor-General was invited, although he had ordered a silver spike to be prepared, and mounted as a souvenir.

But Sir William Cornelius Van Horne, Chairman, Second President, and one of those almost legendary figures to whose efforts the successful completion of the line was due, was of the opinion that spikes of silver and gold were not so good as plain iron. He also insisted that all present at the ceremony must be connected with the railway, a sentiment with which the workmen were in hearty agreement.

Great Risks Faced

So, as Mr. John Murray Gibson writes in his book ("Steel of Empire: a history of the Canadian Pacific") "There were no telegraph wires to carry the sound of the hammer across the continent, and no arrangements to fire salutes of artillery in Montreal or Vancouver."

"Nor, as had been arranged at the driving of the golden spike on the Northern Pacific two years before, were any Indian Chiefs brought in formally to cede their hunting grounds to the great chief of the Canadian Pacific to the accompanying blare of a brass band. Yet the ceremony . . . was a fitting climax to the greatest adventure in railway history."

Donald A. Smith, as he was then, who was later to become Lord Strathcona, drove in the simple iron spike in the presence of a small group who ranged in rank from Van Horne himself to Miller, a porter, and E. Mallandaine, described simply as "a boy." The first through passenger train from coast to coast left Montreal Station on June 28, 1886, and passed over the entire system without mishap.

And so was successfully brought to a conclusion a work to which a devoted band of men with vision, Lord Strathcona, Sir William Van Horne, Lord Mount Stephen, and many others, had set their hearts. They had taken charge after a government attempt to build the road had failed ignominiously, they had faced bankruptcy more than once.

Prospecting In Rockies

With men of such temper at the head and subordinates of a similar spirit—a party of surveyors in 1876, attempting to find a pass through the Rocky Mountains, "travelled 900 miles on snow shoes with the thermometer averaging 39 degrees below zero for 20 days"—the great railway conquered.

During the intervening 50 years it has not looked back, and now, with its steamships, harbours, hotels and 22,000 miles of track, it is probably the greatest organisation for "selling transportation" in the world.

NOVEL! Beautiful Chinese lampshades which fold absolutely flat. Frames collapse and shades may be folded into an envelope. These are the latest creation. Reasonable and most effective. Ideal Gifts. Now on display at—
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Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways. Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner. Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone. The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as not to be found elsewhere.

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50 cents for Every Additional Day
Alternate Insertions 20% Extra.
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50 cents is Charged.

TO LET

TO LET—Furnished European Dwelling, House No. 11, Mountain View, The Peak. Six Bed Rooms with Drawing, Dining, Billiard and Drying Rooms. Servants' Quarters. Suitable for bachelor Mess. Reasonable rent will be considered. Apply to Mackinnon Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.

GODOWNS TO LET—One large concrete 2-story godown, floor space about 14,000 sq. ft., at No. 290 Hennessy Road. Two large godowns each about 8,000 sq. ft. at Nos. 145 and 147 Gloucester Road. Occupation from 1st January, 1936. Two large godowns each about 2,000 sq. ft. in King Ming Road, Causeway Bay, opposite Messrs. Butterfield & Swire's Coal Godown. Apply—Kwong Sang Hong, Ltd., P. O. Box No. 320.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

"ATHOS II"
Bringing Cargo from Marseille &c. Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godown of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 10th December, 1935, or they will not be recognized. Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs. Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on 6th December, 1935.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agents,
Hongkong, 30th November, 1935.

HOLLAND-OOST ASIE LIJN N.V. (HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE)

From: ANTWERP, ROTTERDAM, AMSTERDAM, HAMBURG, GENOA, AND OTHER PORTS.

The Steamship,

"MEERKERK"

having arrived from the above ports, consignees of cargo by her are notified that all goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra-hazardous godowns of the Holt's Wharf whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained. Goods not cleared by the 6th December, 1935, 4 p.m. will be subject to rent.

All broken, chafed and damaged packages are to be left in the godowns, where they will be examined at Holt's Wharf by Holt's Wharf. Consignees are requested to apply for a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable cargo is being examined.

Claims against the steamer must be presented in writing within ten days after arrival of steamer, otherwise they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by the undersigned in any case whatever. Bills of Lading will be counter-signed by

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LIJN N.V.
Agents,
Hongkong, 2nd December, 1935.

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, 128½ n.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £99½ n.
Chartered Bank, £13 n.
Mercantile Bank A. and B., £28½ n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13 n.
East Asia Bank, \$70 n.

Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$260 n.
Union Ins., \$537½ n.
China Underwriters, \$1.10 n.
China Fire, \$180 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$230 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. \$4 n.

Shipping.
Douglas, \$36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$4 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$50 n.
Indo-China (Doc.), \$11 n.
Shell (Bearer), 80/- n.
Union Waterboats, \$11½ n.

Mining.
Antamoks, \$1 b.
Balatoks, \$17 n.
Banguo Gold, 22 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, \$13½ n.
Benguet Exp., 11 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 8 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River, 5½ cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogons, 36½ cts. n.
Salacot, 15 cts. n.
Kallan, 11/6 n.
Langkats (Single), \$13 n.
Shai Explorations, Sh. \$4½ n.
Shai Loans, Sh. \$6½ n.
Raubis, \$9.35 n.
Venz: Goldfield \$2.30 n.

Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves (old), \$88 n.
H.K. Wharves (new), \$85½ n.
H.K. & W. Docks \$9 n.
Providents (old), \$1 a.
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.
Hongkwa (old), Sh. \$237½ n.
New Engineerings, Sh. \$4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$80 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cotton's Sh. \$10 n.
Shai Cottons (old), Sh. \$70½ n. ex div.
Shai Cottons (new), Sh. \$46½ n. ex div.
Zoong Sings, \$12 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$5 a.
H.K. Lands, \$35 n.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben.

Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$13½ n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$4 n.
Star Ferries, \$89 n.
Yaumati Ferries, (old) \$17 n.
China Lights, \$10 b.
H.K. Electric, \$63 n.
Macao Electric, \$20 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$2.10 n.
Telephone (old), \$22½ n.
Telephone (new), \$9 a.
China Buses, Sh. \$11½ n.
Singapore Traction, 13/- n.
Singapore Pref. 25/-

Industrial.
Malabon Sugars, \$8.40 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$19½ n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$13 n.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

CHINA LIGHT AND POWER CO., LTD.

Notice is hereby given that on Tuesday, 3rd December, 1935, the supply of electricity will be interrupted for a short period at 10:00 a.m. in the Tsim Sha Tsui area bounded by the sea, Cameron Road (North side also between Carnarvon Road and Nathan Road), Nathan Road, a line at the rear of Haiphong Road running from Nathan Road to Ashley Road, and Ashley Road. When supply is restored the frequency will be 50 cycles.

THE POPE AND THE WAR MAKERS

(Continued from Page 6.)

template the crashing of the heavens with equanimity. To speak plainly, the existing Fascist rule, in many respects unjust—one example of the present-day deification of Caesarism and of the tyranny which makes the individual a pawn on the chess board of absolutism—I say that the Fascist rule prevents worse injustice, and if Fascism—which in principle I do not approve—goes under, nothing can save the country from chaos; God's cause goes under with it.

You are keeping to-day the feast of your Patron, for this beautiful church is dedicated to the glory of God and in honour of St. Edward the Confessor, the peace-lover, peace-maker, the wise law-maker. St. Edward declared that not even for the crown of England would he shed or allow to be shed one drop of English blood. St. Edward was a law maker and a law observer. A return to the "good King Edward's laws" was desired by the English people whenever they felt themselves victims of inequitable rule. We have good reason to invoke his intercession to-day when blood-guiltiness and scorn for law-keeping are apparently becoming masters of the world.

The world says: "Blessed are the money-makers and the wealth-grabbers and land-grabbers." The world admires the self-assertion of so-called strong characters who love strife and the glory of domination. But we must have no trace in ourselves or with the world in the struggle against selfishness and greed and avarice. There is the root of all evil, as the Apostle of the Gentiles proclaims.

"Blessed are the peace-makers, for they shall be called the children of God."

The final victory over the world and the supreme reward are for those who, in lowliness, love and serve their country and all their brethren of every race and colour.

Canton-Ice, \$1.60 n.
Cement, 5½ n.
H.K. Rope, \$3.75 n.

Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$17½ n.
Watson, \$4 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$10 n.
Mackintoshes, \$5 n.
Sinceres, \$1.80 n.
Wm. Powells, 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$40 n.

Miscellaneous.
H.K. Entertainment, \$4 n.
S. C. Enterprise \$1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds", \$2 n.
Constructions (old), \$23½ n.
Constructions (new), 60 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, \$4 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G. & Bonds 91½ n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 4% prem. b.
H.K. Govt. 3½% Loan par. n.
Wallace Harpers \$4 n.



EXTRA SPECIAL!

A luscious 'Aroemanis' mango (The King Of All Fruits) will be served free by the Java Fruit Agency without extra charge with our 80 cts. tiffin on Tuesday December 3rd, between 12 a.m.-2.30 p.m. in our

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Don't discard this rare invitation to come and enjoy this great treat.

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Send Your Friends China Tea For Christmas
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Make your selection from the following varieties of Keemun Tea, Hankow Tea, and Foochow Tea and packed in quantity painted boxes.

Good quality at moderate cost.

Prices include Postage and all charges to the United Kingdom.

7 lbs.	5 lbs.	3 lbs.
Painted Wooden Box	Painted Wooden Box	Painted Wooden Box
Keemun Black Tea \$16.75	Keemun Black Tea \$12.75	Keemun Black Tea \$8.55
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Foochow Black Tea \$14.45	Foochow Black Tea \$11.45	Foochow Black Tea \$7.85

The numbers given above represent the various qualities. Send us the address to which you desire us to send the Tea, and your friend will receive your gift at Christmas.

THE CHINA TEA CO

David House 1B, Pottinger Street, Hongkong.
TEL: 24697.

NOTES OF THE DAY

(Continued from Page 6.)

Ethioplans. The misfortune and the danger is that all these peoples believe in their mission; though, of a truth, they only realise the mission to which they have been called by Destiny when inflamed by the oratory of their leaders. And, moreover, this devotion invariably resolves itself into an endeavour to spread themselves over a larger area of the earth's surface. The King of Italy, in one of his very rare breakings of silence, spoke of the "sacred patrimony of civilised humanity." In placards plastered all over Italy these exalted ideas

were expressed in terms more easily understood by the populace. These placards showed the distribution of Colonial mandates after the war. Britain was given nearly two million square kilometres, France nearly a million, Belgium 64,000, Italy—nothing! It is well within reason for Italy to be dissatisfied, and a rational assertion of her claims might be listened to with every disposition to oblige. But there are various ways of making claims, and Italy has taken the east promising.

Sir Thomas Southern has kindly consented to attend the luncheon in honour of Dr. J. R. Temple, General Secretary of the British and Foreign Bible Society, to be held in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel at 1 p.m. on Monday, December 9.

10 DAYS EXHIBITION

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INWARD MAILS

Japan	December 3.
Straits and Air Mail "Imperial Service"—(London, 16th November)—and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 20th November)	December 3.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London 14th November)	December 3.
Shanghai	December 3.
Shanghai	December 3.
Shanghai	December 3.
Australia and Manila	December 4.
Haiphong	December 5.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai (Vancouver B.C., 16th November)	December 5.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service"—London, 19th Nov.—and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 23rd Nov.)	December 5.
Amoy	December 5.
Japan and Shanghai	December 5.
Shanghai	December 5.
Japan	December 5.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 8th Nov.)	December 6.
Manila	December 6.
Japan	December 6.
Japan and Shanghai	December 6.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
	Monday.	
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	Mon, Dec. 2, 4 p.m.
Manila	Malaya	Mon, Dec. 2, 4.30 p.m.
	Tuesday.	
Shanghai and "Europe via Siberia"	Mentor	Tues., Dec. 3, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—D'Artagnan		Tues., Dec. 3.
Due Marseilles, 16th Dec.		
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Dec. 3, 9.30 a.m.	Reg., Dec. 3, 10.00 a.m.	
Letters, Dec. 3, 10.00 a.m.	Letters, Dec. 3, 10.30 a.m.	
Saloon, "Ceylon," India, Mauritius, D'Artagnan		Tues., Dec. 3.
"East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles"		(Due Marseilles, 1st Jan. 1936)
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Dec. 3, 10 a.m.	Reg., Dec. 3, 10.45 a.m.	
Letters, Dec. 3, 11 a.m.	Letters, Dec. 3, 11.30 a.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Szechuen	Tues., Dec. 3, 1 p.m.
"Swatow, Amoy and Foochow"	Haiyang	Tues., Dec. 3, 2 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Arizona Maru		Tues., Dec. 3, 2.30 p.m.
East and South Africa		
Swatow	Hydrangea	Tues., Dec. 3, 3 p.m.
Dairen	Kanchow	Tues., Dec. 3, 3.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Tai Hing	Tues., Dec. 3, 4 p.m.
	Wednesday.	
Batavia	Tjilaroea	Wed., Dec. 4, 9.30 a.m.
Straits and "Europe via Marseilles, Menaceus"		Wed., Dec. 4.
(Due Marseilles, 2nd January 1936)		
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Dec. 3, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Dec. 4, 8.45 a.m.	
Letters, Dec. 4, 9 a.m.	Letters, Dec. 4, 9.30 a.m.	
Foochow	Suiyang	Wed., Dec. 4, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Saitan	Wed., Dec. 4, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	Wed., Dec. 4, 3.30 p.m.
	Thursday.	
Manila	Emp. of Russia	Thurs., Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
Amoy	Suisang	Thurs., Dec. 5, 5 p.m.
	Friday.	
Letters for "Imperial Service"—Terukuni Maru		Fri., Dec. 6.
(Due London, 20th December)		
Letters for "K. L. M. Service"—(Due Amsterdam, 16th Dec.)		
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Dec. 6, 11.30 a.m.	Reg., Dec. 6, Noon.	
Letters, Dec. 6, Noon.	Letters, Dec. 6, 12.30 p.m.	
Holhow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kaying	Fri., Dec. 6, 1 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. Terukuni Maru		Fri., Dec. 6.
and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles.		(Due Marseilles, 1st January 1936)
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Dec. 6, Noon.	Reg., Dec. 6, 12.45 p.m.	
Letters, Dec. 6, Noon.	Letters, Dec. 6, 1.30 p.m.	
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haikan	Fri., Dec. 6, 3 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Harrison	Fri., Dec. 6, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and "Europe via Victoria, B.C., and "Europe via Siberia"		(Due Victoria B.C., 24th Dec.)
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, Bangalore		Fri., Dec. 6.
East and South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles		(Due Marseilles, 8th January 1936)
	K. P. O.	
Reg., Dec. 6, 4.30 p.m.	Reg., Dec. 6, 5 p.m.	
Letters, Dec. 6, 4.30 p.m.	Letters, Dec. 6, 5 p.m.	

The MING YUEN STUDIO has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central. JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

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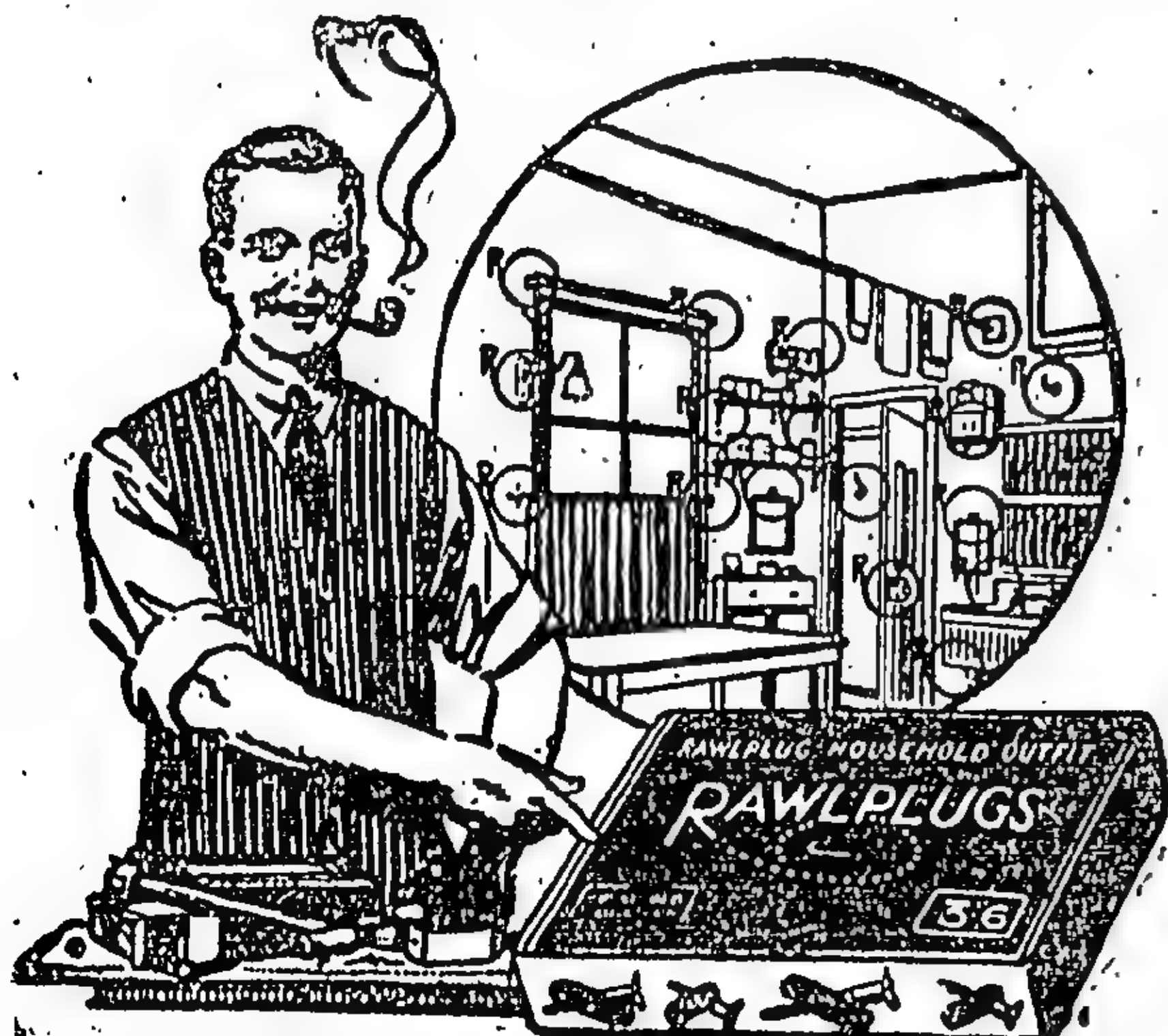
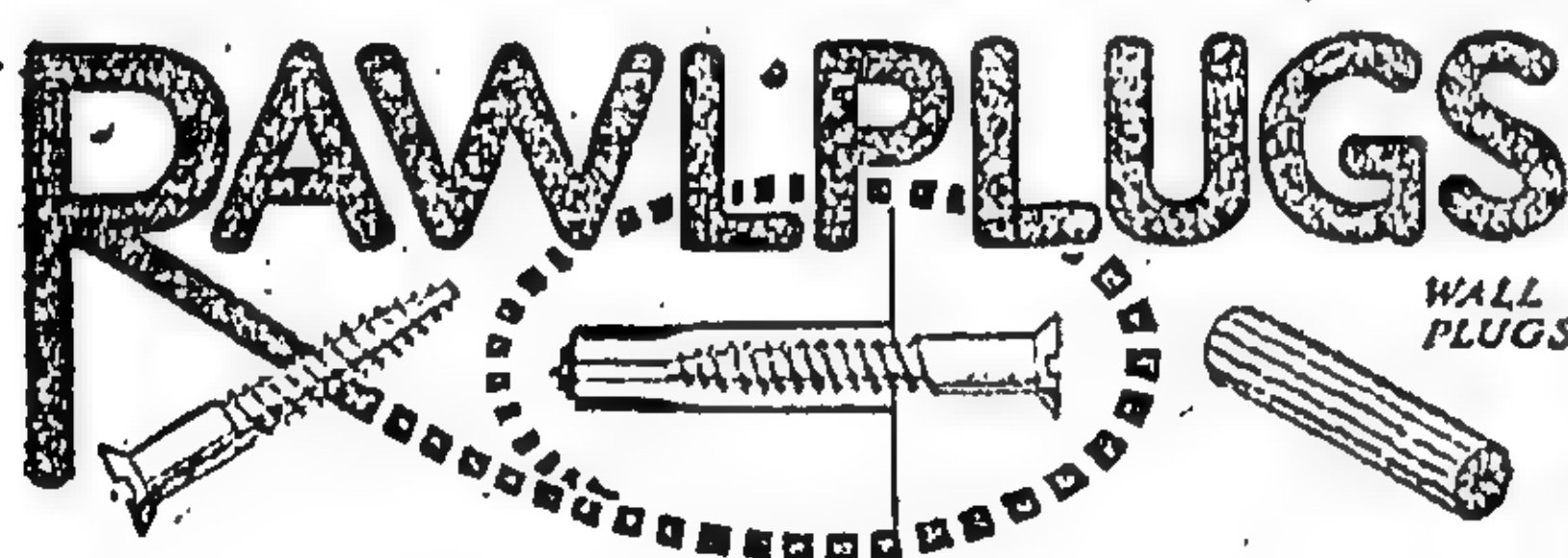
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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE
THEATRES

The excitement of a gold rush, the primitive justice of the lawless West, the romance of a strong man and a lovely woman are the entertainment elements offered in Fox Film's grand new film of outdoor adventure, "Thunder Mountain," showing at the Alhambra until Tuesday. Adapted from the new novel by Zane Grey, famous writer of Western stories, "Thunder Mountain" stars George O'Brien with Barbara Fritchie and Frances Grant in the principal romantic roles. The Idaho gold rush of the 1880's is the scene of the film. The plot deals with a man who staked his all on a false woman's love, lost fortune and to give his love to a loyal girl. Edward LeGale and Dean Benton are prominently featured in the picture which was directed by David Howard.

"Case of the Curious Bride"

Latest of First National's Clue Club mystery dramas, "The Case of the Curious Bride," coming attraction at the "Queen's" Theatre. Warren William portrays Perry Mason while Margaret Lindsay plays the part of the curious bride, Claire Dodd is Mason's astute secretary-sweetheart. The attorney-detective learns that the bride's first husband supposed to have been dead for four years, is very much alive and is attempting to blackmail her. Then the man was found dead with a stab wound through his heart. The wife's keys are found at his side and she is arrested for the murder. Perry Mason, the woman's attorney, discovers that there are four other persons who had a motive in killing the blackmailer. One is the bride's con man who is insanely jealous of her, a Dr. Millap who is genuinely in love with her, a chorus girl and her brother, who are being bled for blackmail. Donald Wood has the role of the bride's second husband with Philip Reed as Dr. Millap and Winifred Shaw and Warren Hays as the chorus girl and her brother who were being blackmailed. Others in the cast include Charles Richmond, Thomas Jackson, Errol Flynn, Robert Gleckler, James Donlan, Mayo Methot and George Humbert.

"Dressed to Thrill"

Two brand new hit songs by Ley Pollack and Paul Webster serve to introduce the rich contralto singing voice of Tette Rolf, the glamorous new Fox Film star, in "Dress to Thrill," at the King's Theatre on Thursday. "My Heart Is a Violin" is sung by Miss Rolf in the big production number of the picture, while "My One Big Moment" is the song written for the picture's romantic climax. Among the most recent of the Pollack-Webster hits is "Two Cigarettes in the Dark." Individually, they have won renown in the song field. Webster is the lyricist for such hits as "Two Little Blue Little Eyes," "Masquerade" and "Me Minus You." Pollack wrote the music for "Charmin'ine," "Diane" and "Miss Annabelle Lee."

"The Love Habit"

"Every man in the world has been given something to go to market with. My specialty is magnetism. It makes me go 'uh' and women go 'ahh'." I'm an unrepentant Seymour Hicks in "The Love Habit," Eclair's latest talkie production. True as these lines are of Justin Abernethy, the

SIR F. LEITH-ROSS

MEETS BRITISH BANKERS
IN PEIPING

Peiping, Dec. 1.
Sir Frederick Leith-Ross is leaving here for the South on the 4th inst. Prior to his departure it is expected that Sir Frederick will receive local British bankers to-morrow morning. At noon Sir Frederick will be the guest of honour at a banquet given by General Chin Teh-chun, the Mayor.

Wah Kiu Yat Po.

character he portrays, who falls violently in love with the beautiful but virtuous Madame Dabols, they might almost aptly describe Hicks himself as a stage and film lover. Throughout his long and successful theatrical career, Seymour Hicks has been a consistent lover and has "wood" innumerable heroines victoriously. His magnetic personality is insuperable, his technique in an affair of the heart a model for every actor, and his tender tones would melt the stoniest spinster's heart.

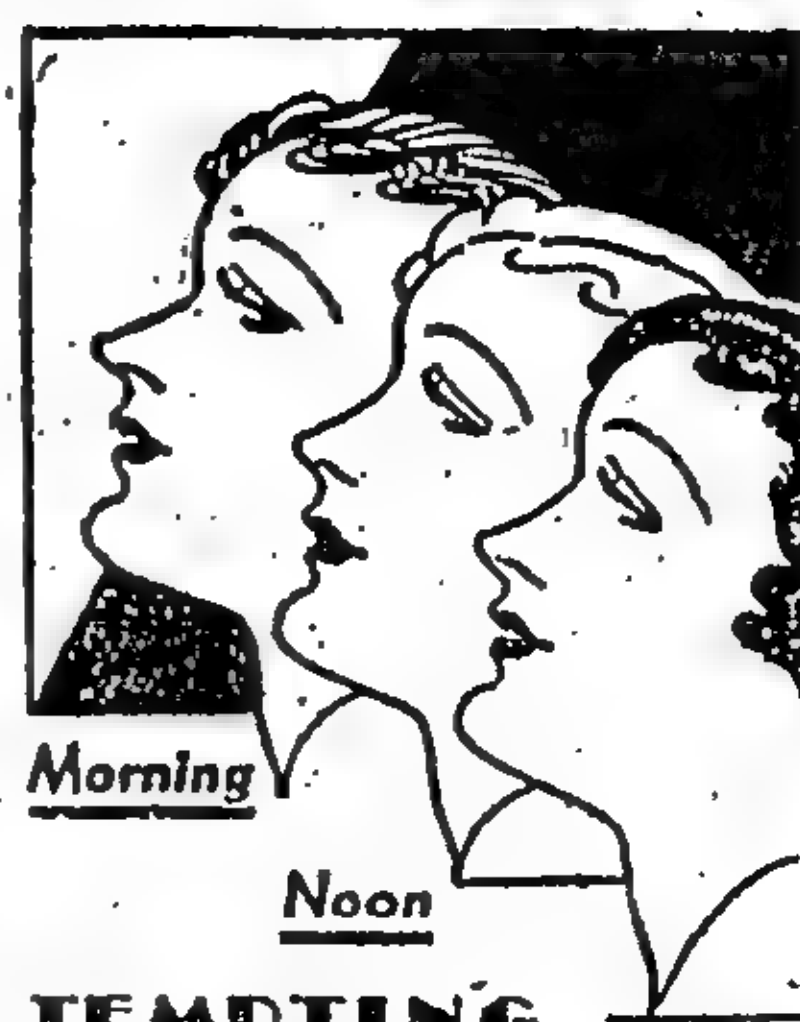
Every feminine heart that craves romance should visit the Star Theatre to-day and imagine herself to be Julie Dubols and learn what it is like to go "blah," and every masculine mind that needs amatory improvement should take a lesson from the irresistible Justin by learning from "The Love Habit" the right way to say "ah" to ladies.

"Call of the Wild"

A picture that should be most popular among movie fans is now at the King's Theatre. It is "Call of the Wild," the immortal Jack London classic of the Yukon gold rush. Rich in rugged drama and clean fun, the picture exerts a powerful appeal for every member of every family the youngsters and their dads won't have to be told for they're all thrilled to this most famous of Jack London's tales, and the love story, beautifully played by Clark Gable and Loretta Young, will insure the feminine contingent of a grand time. Jack Oakie contributes the comedy and has never been better. And there's a new dog star, a huge, soft-eyed St. Bernard named Buck who makes his screen debut in "Call of the Wild," and looks like the logical contender for the canine cinema crown.

"Annapolis Farewell"

Hollywood is finding that Uncle Sam is very eager that films of his activities shall be true pictorial records. The Federal Government is willing to give every possible aid to film companies in perfecting perfection in accurate detail in pictures of the Army and Navy. Department of Justice and government officials seek in every way possible to help production units in bringing to the screen stories that are true and realistic. "In Annapolis Farewell," Paramount's dramatic story of the United States Naval Academy, which was produced at Annapolis, is now the main attraction at the Queen's Theatre. Academy officials went to extraordinary pains to aid Director Alexander Hall in filming a story which would be realistic from start to finish and would contain nothing which would detract from the true pictorial narrative of life in the great naval institution. There was no effort made to inject propaganda into the story, revealing their hopes and ambitions and problems the temptations which come into their lives and the effects on the characters of the young men who spend four years in Uncle Sam's sea school.

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R.A.F. SENIOR OFFICER

TO PAY VISIT OF INSPECTION
TO HONGKONG

Singapore, Dec. 1.
Air Commodore Sydney Smith, Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force in the Far East is leaving here on Monday for Hongkong. Officially this is for the purposes of a routine inspection, but it is meeting the British Army and Navy Senior officers in China to review the Far Eastern situation.—United Press.

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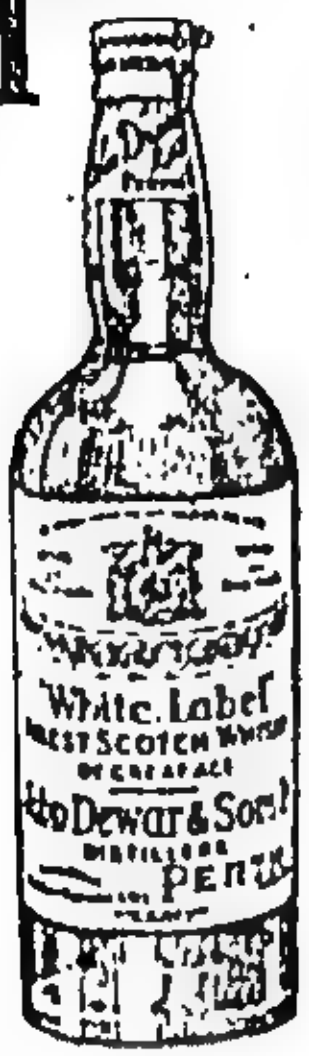
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MONDAY, DEC. 2, 1935.

ABSORBING THE
JOBLESS

In the recent General Election campaign in Britain, critics of the National Government, notably Mr. Lloyd George, complained that little had been done to cope with the unemployment evil by the promotion of work-making schemes. It is easy, however, for critics with no prospect of holding office to belabour the Government on such a point, since they have no responsibility for putting their pet schemes into practice and therefore can be as grandiose and expensive as they like. A Government, on the other hand, has to take account of realities, of the economic factors, and of the desirability of balancing its Budget. No such considerations apply in the case of outside critics. Actually, however, the charge against the Government is one that does not bear close analysis. Four years ago, the Government had perforce to curtail expenditure on roads because the programmes of preceding years had exhausted the reserves of the Road Fund, and it was not until 1933 that it was possible to put an end to borrowing by the Fund from the exchequer. Thanks, however, to the general improvement in the national finances, it has been found possible to go ahead with increased expenditure in this direction. Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in revealing these facts during the election campaign, announced that the Government had now instructed local authorities to prepare a programme of road improvements, not extending merely over one year, but over a period of five years. This mammoth scheme will involve expenditure totalling no less a sum than a hundred millions sterling. Here is concrete evidence of the Government's practical interest in contributing towards the solution of the unemployment problem. The works envisaged will absorb a tremendous amount of idle labour. It is to be conceded that steps such as these cannot, of themselves, completely do away with unemployment; it is, indeed, to be doubted whether it is possible to devise any scheme which will have that effect. The biggest factor in reducing unemployment remains an improvement in world trade, and that depends very largely on international agreement for the removal of artificial barriers to commerce. But works schemes of the nature contemplated in Britain are a help. Projects of this type are only justifiable when they serve a necessary purpose; they must, however, conform to the principles of sound economy. The roads scheme meets these requirements, and it is, moreover, an earnest of the Government's determination to do what it can in ameliorating the present labour problem.

THE POPE AND THE
WAR MAKERSBY THE CATHOLIC ARCHBISHOP
OF WESTMINSTER.

SPEAKING "without fear of the favour or of the hostility of extremists," Archbishop Hinsley, in a sermon, in the Church of St. Edward the Confessor at Golders Green, London, recently, vigorously denounced the Italian peace-breakers and, with equal fervour, defended the Pope against those who charge him with guilty inaction in the crisis.

I am told, said His Grace, that the Catholic public and perhaps members of other religious bodies expect that on the earliest opportunity I should express my thoughts and feelings on the Italian-Abyssinian situation as affecting the Pope and the Church. I seize on this occasion to speak my mind; I will speak freely, without fear of the favour or of the hostility of extremists—whether they be Fascists, Nazis, Bolsheviks, or Imperialists of any type, whether they be pacifists or jingoists.

Sin and bloodguiltiness have too long deluged the world. Words fail to tell of the orgy of blood and horror with which our sins have filled these unhappy times.

Apparently no lessons suffice to warn some rulers of the world against the demon of war. The people do not want war, the people loathe war. It is not the people who make war, but those who think to be safe from its awful consequences, or even to gain thereby; it is they who want war.

With Pope Pius XI we pray that war may be averted, and if our prayer for peace avail not against war-seekers and war-makers, then, as the same Pope said on several occasions, we shall be forced to pray to the Lord: "Scatter the nations that want war."

Our sins have deluged the world with bloodguiltiness, because sin is the cause of war and no nation can say with the Pharisees: "We are not as other men."

Now, in spite of all we ought to have learnt from the last Great War, there are men who do not shrink from the chance of hurling the world once more into a whirlpool of blood, men who seem not

NOTES OF THE DAY

TEETH OF THE SANCTIONS

The League's Committee of Eighteen, which virtually dictates the policy of the powers at Geneva with respect to the sanctions programme, will meet on December 12 to decide what is to be done about an oil embargo. Unless some pacifying influence is brought to bear, we anticipate that the embargo will be declared. The matter of enforcing it is something else again, but we have it on good authority, from one of the high officials of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, that that great concern will terminate its business with Italy. Other lesser American firms have indicated their willingness to respect the Government's wishes and to avoid complications by refraining from exporting oil to Italy. And that is half the battle won; for it was from America that the chief danger of neutralising the League's efforts might have come. If America will respect the League's embargo, there should be nothing to fear: nothing to fear, that is, except in the way of complications with Italy. Somehow, we cannot see that nation accepting the embargo with docility, and yet we cannot believe Italians would be so rash as to resist it with force. But whatever the reception of this predicted blow, we are gratified that the League is showing such determination to appreciate that that organisation at Geneva is not quite the toothless, old creature critics made out, and that it is rather a sturdy young animal with teeth that can bite, painfully. Just how Signor Mussolini may hope to draw those teeth we hesitate to guess. We doubt his ability, in any event.

WRONG MEDICINE

To have any pretence whatsoever of justification in these days a war must be called a "mission" and must be "civilising." Japan's mission is to civilise China. Russia hopes to convert the world to her particular brand of civilisation. Germany still dreams of spreading her culture over all the earth. Italy is forcibly thrusting her civilisation down the throats of the

(Continued on Page 4.)

to heed the utter ruin of our civilisation which will follow another world war. No less than is the menace of this moment!

Indignation has no bounds when we see that Africa, that ill-used continent of practically unarmed people, is made the focus and playground of scientific slaughter.

The educated African—the "intelligence" of the native population—and nowadays there are many "intelligent," cultured Africans—may well, and do cry out: "You Europeans, have you not done enough to enslave us, to use us for your own ambitions and for your own avaricious purposes? We are weak now and not capable of uniting, but the day will come when the black races of our country, and the black descendants of our forebears whom you made slaves for your commercialism will become conscious of their numbers and perhaps of their power."

What may be the effect on the attitude of the black and coloured races of this latest attempt at conquest in Africa I have tried to explain in the current number of the *Month*.

From my spoken and written words, as soon as ever I was able to address you, my dear people, you can tell how I foresaw, and how I warned you against the dangers that threaten, and how I pleaded for individual and collective effort to realise the peace of Christ in the Kingdom of Christ, and how my appeal came to you straight from our Holy Father the Pope.

But I am continually challenged in letters signed and letters anonymous to speak out and to induce the Pope to speak out against the war. We shall see later what the present Pope and his predecessors have said to prevent this war and wars generally.

But just now I would impress on you all the necessity of keeping yourselves free from the war mind. The war-mind means loss of balance and judgment, the surrender to unreason. The symptom of the war-mind is disregard of facts and indifference to truth. Yes! the first kill in war is the murder of truth.

For instance, a number of people suffering from war-mind have said and written that the bells of St. Peter's in Rome were rung for the great Italian rally a few days ago. I am authorised by the Holy See to let it be known that this assertion is absolutely false.

I am even reproached for ordering bells to be rung here in this diocese on the outbreak of war! That is a ludicrous falsehood. "But bells in Rome and other parts of Italy were rung for the Rally."

I reply that the Canon Law expressly forbids the use of church bells for secular purposes, and a special decree of the Sacred Congregation of the Council warns Bishops and others against allowing any breach of this law.

I reply further that the Fascist can commandeer the church bells and much else, and I have reliable testimony that church bells were rung (if and where they were rung) by compulsion.

"But the Pope allows priests to go with the Italian forces as military chaplains!"

Could he refuse to do so? The poor soldiers of the Italian army, mostly conscripts or forcibly volunteers, are not to blame, and their souls are the object of God's loving care in war or out of war.

Well, what can the Pope do to prevent this or any other war? He is a helpless old man with a small police force to guard himself, to guard the priceless treasure of the Vatican, and to protect his diminutive State which ensures his due independence in the exercise of his universal right and duty to teach and to guide his followers of all races. Can he denounce a neighbouring power—power armed with absolute control of everything and every modern instrument of force?

"He could excommunicate."

Yes! spiritual sanctions—and thus make war with his dictator—neighbour inevitable, besides upsetting the peace and the consciences of the great mass of Italians, with the result of a fierce anti-clerical outbreak.

Has he been invited by the contending parties in this Italian-Abyssinian dispute to be judge and arbitrator to settle the quarrel? He has not. I have insisted, and I insist again, that the Pope was expressly excluded by the secret Pact of London in 1915 from future deliberations in the Council of Peace. Until he is invited to intervene by both sides, he cannot act as a judge. As an independent sovereign he has no grounds for intervention in this present case, not even those grounds enjoyed by a member of the League of Nations, to join which League, through Italy's express stipulation, he was not invited.

The present Pope and his predecessors have made incessant and unavailing efforts to avert war, or to infuse some measure of moderation in the conduct of war and to instil some ordinary common sense into the conditions of peace.

Leo XIII warned the nations against the mad competition in armaments. His words are deserving of attention now, though they received little, if any, attention when he uttered them—"Civilisation dropped up on bayonets cannot last."

The same earnest appeal to the world has been re-echoed by his successors—to no purpose. Benedict XV's efforts and appeals for peace are a matter of well-known history—or should be well known by well-intentioned and well-informed men. His Peace Note of August 1917, was set aside, his encyclicals on peace were disregarded, but should be read by all

who are opposed to violence and love the brotherhood of man.

In Constantinople at least Benedict XV is recognised as the peace-maker, for his statue has there been erected in a semi-public place by the contributions of people of all nationalities and of many creeds; on the base of that statue are the words: "To the Benefactor of Mankind."

The Pope has no encouragement to speak if he knows he will not be listened to.

As Head of the Church he has no grounds to interfere in purely political matters, unless, as I have intimated, he be invited. But when morals are involved, as in this case and in the case of any war where morals are involved, he has a right and a duty to lay down the law, with the object of warning those whom "the cap fits."

The League of Nations might have indicated the person whom the cap fitted months ago, but actually only a week after the aggression which has now taken place did they decide who it was whom the cap fitted. Before that verdict of the League, the Pope could not in decency have stigmatised either one side or the other as the wrongdoers; one can imagine, nay, we know how he would have been blamed if he had done any such thing.

But on several occasions he has laid down the law, he has condemned aggression, he has branded that self-defence which is a pretext for guilty aggrandisement, he has laid down the limits of desired expansion. He could not more pointedly have alluded to the present conflict. Look up for yourselves the scriptural context of that denunciation of his: "Scatter the nations which want war," and remember that his words were a direct answer to the bellicose utterances of the present peace-breaker.

Then we should read in an accurate and unbowdlerised report his poignant description of the evils of war—and destruction of life and property, the ruin of souls, which are the effect of war; war made him shudder with horror. A war of conquest is clearly an unjust war, unimaginably sad and horrible; it did not bear thinking of. If there really were the need for expansion and the necessity of defending the security of frontiers, there existed other means than war to settle such difficulties. Expansion and self-defence are limited by justice, and to over-pass the limits is criminal.

The full text of our Holy Father's discourses of July 28 and August 27 on the questions of peace and war may be read in the original text or in authentic and complete translations published in Catholic papers; other reports are not always trustworthy.

Reasonable men, and Catholics in particular, will understand the delicate and most difficult position of the Pope. Hot-headed, war-scarred minds, will not, I know, listen to reason or use a balanced judgment on any course he may take; unlike our King, who according to the Constitution "can do no wrong," the Pope in their estimation can do nothing right. He must always be in the wrong.

Our Holy Father's choice is between two evils. Either he must seem to condone what the world regards as a monstrous injustice and a violation of international compacts and treaties, or he can denounce a neighbour as a law-breaker.

He will never condone injustice. If, on the other hand, he denounces his neighbour as a breaker of treaties and a brigand, he will put a grievous burden on the consciences of such of the subjects of his neighbour as believe that neighbour to be in the right, and he will risk active reprisals—in fact, he will introduce additional cause for conflict and violence.

Remember that for years the slave-press of Italy has forced the Government view, or rather the Fascist Party view, on its subjects, and Italians consequently, generally speaking, know no other view. The nation as a whole may be reckoned in good faith, if the nation as a whole has been educated to clamour against England and every other people who oppose it and everyone who condemns the present action as aggression. We are not their judges: God is their Judge. It is easy to say "fat justitia ruat coelum"—"let justice be done though the heavens crash." But no man, least of all the Pope, can con-

(Continued on Page 4.)

NEW COINS ALLEGEDLY ILLEGAL

BUT H.K. TREASURY MAKES DENIAL

MINTED IN LONDON

Officials of the Treasury Department, interviewed this morning, characterized rumours that the new Hongkong ten and five-cent coins were illegal as "ridiculous."

"So far as this Department is aware, there is no International Convention governing the issuance of coins," said a high official. "Coinage is a matter for individual Governments."

For some time past rumours have been current in the Colony that the new cupra-nickel coins, which were issued last month to replace the old silver issues, were illegal according to a "mysterious" International Convention, which supposedly prescribed the size of coins having nickel content, and also debarred such coins from using milled edges, such as is employed on silver and gold coins.

Prior to visiting the Treasury Department, a *Telegraph* representative made lengthy but fruitless enquiries in other financial and banking circles. A reference to several text books on coinage also failed to elicit information on the "convention."

It is admitted, however, that the grounds upon which the rumours are based, i.e. the fact that no other nickel coins are milled or as small as those issued in Hongkong, are presumably correct, as Treasury and banking officials could not recall similar subsidiary coins issued by other nations.

"You can take it as definite, however, that there is nothing wrong with the new Hongkong coins," the Treasury official said.

MINTED IN LONDON

"These coins were minted by the Royal Mint in London, and their cupra-nickel content was fixed by the Hongkong Government on the advice of competent Mint authorities. They would be the last people in the world to infringe international regulations, if any existed, regarding the issuance of coins."

Approximately five million cupra-nickel ten-cent coins are now in circulation in the Colony, officials intimated. In addition, a large quantity of the new five-cent coins have also been issued.

The 10-cent coins in circulation represent five lakhs of dollars, while another additional five lakhs are held in reserve. The total mintage of ten-cent coins represented \$1,000,000.

"SENKESIN" AND "SINKILIN"

TRADE MARK CASE SETTLED

The Sinkesin-trade-mark appeal case concluded with a nominal fine and an undertaking not to repeat the infringement when the parties appeared before the Full Court of Appeal comprising Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice, and Mr. R. E. Lindell, Puisne Judge, this morning.

The original proceedings were instituted by the United States Drug Store, who summoned the Sino-German Dispensary for alleged infringement of the trade mark of a medicine described as Sinkesin. Defendants said Sinkesin, whose name was somewhat similar to the Chinese characters.

The summons was dismissed at the Central Magistracy, but an appeal to the Full Court resulted in a decision that the defendants had a case to answer.

This morning Mr. F. C. Jenkin K.C., and Mr. Hin Shing-Lo, instructed by Mr. G. K. Hall Brutton, admitted the infringement on behalf of the respondents and agreed to give an undertaking to alter the remaining labels of Sinkesin in order not to infringe further.

Mr. Jenkin said he and Mr. Hall Brutton had been engaged to assist Mr. Lo since the last decision of the Court, but there was nothing that he could advise his client to do other than to follow this course. The complainant was his client's nephew, so it was really a family matter, and both parties were agreeable to a nominal fine.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., instructed by Mr. M.K. Lo, expressed assent, and the Court gave judgment in these terms ordering the respondent to give the undertaking to pay the costs of the appeal, the police Court proceedings, and a fine of \$25.

NEW NAME FOR PRINCE

TOKYO CEREMONY CONCLUDES

The ceremony marking Prince Sumi's attainment of manhood was concluded today. The Prince has been given a new family name and will hereafter be known as "Prince Mikasa," name identical with that of a famous mountain near Nara, the old capital, and meaning "Three Hats."

Early this morning, the Emperor despatched the Grand Chamberlain with orders conferring the new name on the Prince, also naming "Prince Mikasa's" palace, "Aoyama Palace." The Grand Chamberlain was escorted by brilliantly uniformed guards.

ITALIAN TOWN CAPTURED

ETHIOPIAN FORCES GAIN STRENGTH

BATTLE PROCEEDING ON SOUTHERN FRONT

Harrar, Dec. 1.

It is reported here that the Ethiopian forces have captured Amara, near the Sultanate of Obbia, in Italian Somaliland. The place is not to be confused with the more important city of Asmara which is a seaport of Eritrea.

The city apparently fell to a part of the army of Ras Desta, who commands 100,000 men, and whose troops have penetrated far into Italian Somaliland. They have been reported within 100 miles of the important seaport of Mogadiscio, threatening the rear of General Graziani's armies.

A fierce battle is reported to be proceeding on the Webbe Shibeli front between Italian troops and Ras Desta's warriors, though no details are to hand. It is not certain where the fighting is going forward, but it seems likely that it is actually on Italian Somaliland soil. In that event it would be indicated that Ras Desta has thrown a column against the Italian communicating lines, in an effort to cut the supply system which General Graziani has built up to support his flying columns which have penetrated many miles into the Ethiopian interior. Interruption of these communications would be a severe blow to the Italian armies in the south.—*Reuter*.

GAINING STRENGTH

London, Dec. 1. A sidelight upon conditions on the southern front in Ethiopia, has been secured by *Reuter's* special correspondent, telegraphing from somewhere south of Jijiga, close to the fighting lines.

He says that a large supply of war supplies is now reaching Ras Nasib's numerous forces. The Italians, he states, expended \$1,000,000 worth of bombs on Dagenbhar practically without result, for many of the bombs, which were huge missiles, weighing over 100 pounds, failed to explode.

Moreover, since two planes were shot down on the Webbe Shibeli River front, Italian airmen no longer fly below 2,000 feet and so find it difficult to find their targets.

The health of the Ethiopian forces is excellent. Hospitals are three-quarters empty and there is no food shortage. There is plenty of seed corn, on which the troops mainly subsist, and the supply of ammunition is now more plentiful.—*Reuter*.

LEADER POISONED?

London, Dec. 2. The *News Chronicle* to-day reports that troops and the population of Dessiye are most excited by rumours that Li Yau, the local leader, has been poisoned.

Troops are reported to have refused to march for the front on Saturday night and civilians are said to be adopting a hostile attitude towards Emperor Selassie, due to the Ethiopian tradition that political enemies should not be killed.

Dessiye was quiet on Sunday but the Imperial Guards are being held in readiness for eventualities.—*United Press*.

RAW RUBBER

LATEST SINGAPORE PRICES

Messrs. Benjamin and Potts received the following Straits currency quotations (buyers) from Singapore to-day for raw rubber:

Spot 22 1/2 cts. unchanged
Jan./Mar. 22 1/2 cts. unchanged
Apr./June 22 1/2 cts. unchanged
July/Sept. 22 1/2 cts. unchanged

Market—Steady.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

TO BE SINCERE BY OURSELVES IS BETTER AND HARDER THAN TO BE FAINTHEARTINGLY ACCURATE WITH OTHERS.—*Agnar Ryppel*.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day totalled 0.10-inch. The total since January 1 is 70.38 inches, against an average of 84.03 inches.

The promulgated sentence on Private Cottingham of the East Lancashire Regiment who was found guilty by a District Court Martial on November 25 of striking a superior officer in the execution of his office, is that he serve 20 days' detention.

A fine of \$10 was imposed upon Xueque Abdul Latif, aged 20, a shop boy, when he pleaded guilty before Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones to a charge of having committed a breach of the traffic regulations by "cutting" the corner at the junction of Prince Edward Road and Nathan Road yesterday, while riding a bicycle.

Detective-Sergeant Ellis prosecuted.

More than a dozen beggars were charged before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning, with begging in the central district. Among these were included an ex-constable of the Canton Police Force, who was fined \$3, and an 85-year-old woman. The latter was cautioned and is to be sent back to the country. Another mendicant, a Holihou man, appeared not to understand the Police Court Interpreter, and he was remanded for 24 hours to enable an S. C. A. Interpreter to explain the charge to him.

WANG CHING-WEI RESIGNS

Gives Ill Health As Reason

Shanghai, Dec. 2.

Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Prime Minister and Foreign Minister of the National Government, has resigned both offices.

Mr. Wang was the victim of an assassination plot at Nanking last month and he gives ill health as a reason for his decision to resign. He is recovering, he says, but he had a second operation on Friday when a bullet was removed from his back.—*Reuter*.

PHILIPPINES FORTIFICATIONS

MAY BE RAISED AT NAVAL PARLEY

Tokyo, Dec. 2.

A Foreign Office spokesman, responding to questions, to-day indicated that Japan had not so far studied the subject of American fortifications in the Philippines in connection with the forthcoming Naval Conference in London.

Recently, newspapers have not drawn attention to this matter of fortifications, although the agreement between Japan and the United States Treaty in 1936. This is construed in some quarters as meaning that Japan expects the London Conference to produce satisfactory mutual understandings, even if a treaty for naval reduction is not concluded.—*United Press*.

The Manila Observatory reports a typhoon situation in about 149 Long, On Lat., moving W.N.W.

The latest donation to the Poppy Day Fund is \$20 from "No. 5." This brings the total to \$11,800.75.

Mr. E. Baerl will address the Hongkong Rotary Club to-morrow on "Something in Jest and Earnest."

Four cases of Diphtheria, two cases of Typhoid (one imported) and one case of Meningitis were reported to the local Health authorities on Friday.

We have received from the local office of Thos. Cook and Son, Ltd., an admirable guide book entitled "The Gateway to Manila." It comprises over a hundred pages, freely illustrated. The book should be of interest to residents intending to visit Manila. Cook's have only a limited supply and can only provide copies to those who genuinely intend to visit Manila.

Chan Kung-chan, 22, motor mechanic, appeared before Mr. E. L. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning, charged with driving private car No. 2562 in Nathan Road near Shantung Street yesterday without a driver's licence, and with driving the vehicle without the permission of the owner, Ng Chan. Defendant pleaded guilty and a fine of \$5, or, in default, seven days' hard labour was imposed on the first charge, and a fine of \$25, or one month, on the second. Traffic-Sergeant Bethel prosecuted.

ITALIAN PROTEST TO U.S.

PRO-LEAGUE STAND ON SANCTIONS

ADVANTAGE TO BRITAIN

Washington, Dec. 1.

It is rumoured that the Italian Ambassador, Signor Augusto Rosso, has emphatically protested to the United States State Department against the alleged pro-League of Nations attitude of President Roosevelt's administration and the course which the United States neutrality programme appears to be taking.

The usually well-informed *New York American* says that Signor Rosso warned the State Department that any extension of the present efforts to curtail the supply of war materials going to Italy would be playing into the hands of Great Britain, and would render a European war more likely.

Authoritative circles state, however, that there is no indication that the United States is contemplating any steps beyond those already taken to discourage the sale of war supplies to Italy. The existing legislation, the Neutrality Act, does not authorize more drastic measures.

The *New York Times* states that Mr. George N. Peek, President of the Export and Import Bank, and Foreign Trade Adviser to the Government, has tendered his resignation owing to long-standing differences with the Administration. But it is not suggested that his resignation has anything to do with the American policy towards Italy and the supply of war materials. It is rather a result of the trade pact with Canada. This agreement finally determined him to quit his office, for he had advised against it.—*Reuter*.

MORAL OFFENCE

Rome, Dec. 1.

Economic sanctions do not offend Italy, as she has more raw materials than has ever been realized. But it is the moral attitude which gives offence, declared Signor Benito Mussolini, the Prime Minister and Dictator, to-day.

He was talking before 840 war widows and mothers, representing 34 provincial committees, to whom he had appealed for help to resist "this disgraceful economic siege of Italy."

The women were the guests of Il Duce at the Palazzo Venezia, where he delivered his address.—*Reuter*.

ARGENTINE REPLIES

Buenos Aires, Dec. 1.

The Foreign Office has stated that it has replied to Italy's sanctions protest. However, contents of the note are secret, pending the delivery of the message in Rome.—*Reuter*.

Dr. P. V. van Stein Callenfels, the distinguished Dutch anthropologist, recently knighted by H.M. the Queen of the Netherlands, is staying in Hongkong for a few days as the guest of Professor Shillineau.

11.30 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.
12.10 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.B. and G.S.V.)
7 p.m. Big Ben, Tom Jenkins, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema, Havana.
7.15 p.m. Haydn Heard and his Band.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.
8 p.m. Talk—"I Knew a Man"—(9).
8.30 p.m. The Gossip Hour—10th Edition.
8.45 p.m. The News.
9.20 p.m. Due for Piano and Violin.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.B. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.V. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.)
G.M. 12-1 a.m. Arthur Salisbury and his Orchestra.
10.45 p.m. "The Sports"—No. 7: St. Paul's Cathedral.
11 p.m. The D.L.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
12 a.m. A Bonita Recital.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.45 a.m. The News.
1.20 a.m. Dance Music.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.V.)
PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The D.L.C. Dance Orchestra.
2 a.m. The News.
2.30 a.m. Carmen Suite (Schumann).
2.45 a.m. Reginald Porter-Brown, at the Organ of the Regal, Torquay.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
3 a.m. The D.L.C. Military Band.
3.45 a.m. High Spot—No. 6: The de Montfort Hall, Leicester.
4 a.m. A Recital by May McKie (Violoncello).
4.30 a.m. Light Fare.—Produced by Ernest Lonsdale.
5.30 a.m. Close down.

PART II

5.45 a.m. Dance Music.
Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.
6 a.m. The News.
6.45 a.m. The D.L.C. Orchestra (Section E).
6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 485 metres (618.5 kilocycles):
5.30 p.m. U. P. Conservatory of Music—Radio Practice Hour.
6 p.m. Souvenir, International Period.
6.40 p.m. English Informational Period.
7 p.m. The Town-Orchestra presents a quarter hour of Music.
7.15 p.m. Manila Motor Co. presents Richard Himber and his Studio-baker Chabons.
7.30 p.m. Mothers' Day Programme, featuring Lina Flor.
7.45 p.m. Juan Incomparable Programme.
8 p.m. Philippine Studio Broadcast Programme.
8.15 p.m. Manila Broadcast.
8.30 p.m. The Voice of the Herald.
9 p.m. Princess Pat Players.
9.30 p.m. Leonop Garden Orchestra.
10.30 p.m. Sun Off.

RADIO BROADCAST

Recital by Pupils Of Mr. Harry Ore

Z. E. K. PROGRAMME

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):
5-8 p.m. European Programme.
5-6.30 p.m. A Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra.
6.30-7 p.m. From the Studio.
A Recital by Mr. Harry Ore's Pupils.

Programme.
1. Hungarian Dances Nos. 3, 4, and 6.....Brahms.
2. Muriel Gubany and Harry Ore.
3. Cradle Song.....Brahms.
4. Ethel Banker.
5. Polonaise in E.....Weber.
6. Lillian Eu.
7. Fourth Nocturne.....Faure.
8. Mademoiselle.
9. Maiden's Mith.....Chopin.
10. Paz Lacayo.
11. 7-30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.
Vocal Goss—The Quaker Girl.
Selection—Monsieur Beaucaire.
(Rosse, arr. Bucalossi).
Vocal Goss—Follow Through.
Rio Rita.
Selection—Anything Goes.
7.30-7.40 p.m. "Holero" (Ravel).
7.40-7.50 p.m. Dan Cosacnea Choir.
1. Serenade (Abt).
2. Votaherij Svon (Evening Bells) (arr. Ivonff).
7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.
"A Cinema Review" by Silhouette.
8 p.m. Local Time and Weather Report; Closing Local Stock Quotations.

8.05-11 p.m. A Relay from the Po. Iing Theatre (Chinese).
11 p.m. Close Down.
8.05-10 p.m. European Programme from Z.E.K. on a frequency of 640 kilocycles.
8.05-8.20 p.m. "Ballet Egyptian" Suite (Ludgini).
8.20-9 p.m. A Relay from Davenport.
"The Gossip Hour," 10th Edition. Compiled and compered by Cecil Madden, consisting of visitors, novelties, characters, music and types.
9.05-9.15 p.m. A Relay of the Davenport News Bulletin (Copyright by *Reuter*).
9.15-10 p.m. Variety and Dance Music.
Piano Solos—Judy; Stars fell in Alabama.
Fox-Trot—Yesterday.
Vocal—Why don't you practise what you preach. The Boswell Sisters.
Fox-Trot—Black Coffee.
Vocal—Since we fell out of love. The Mills Brothers.
Organ Solos—Roberta Selection.
Reginald Dixon—10th Edition.
Song—2 in the mood for love. Lanny Ross.
Orchestra—The Big Broadcast—Selection.
Band—The Japanese Sandman.
10 p.m. Big Ben: *Reuter Press* Bulletins.
10.10 p.m. Close Down.

10.10 p.m. Close Down.

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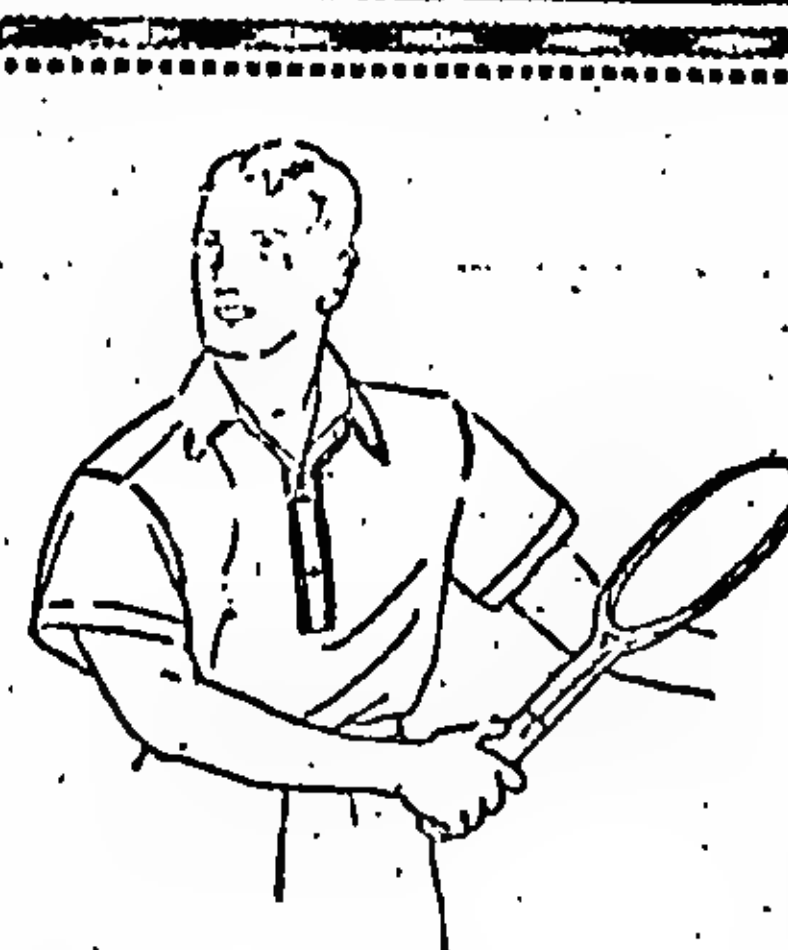
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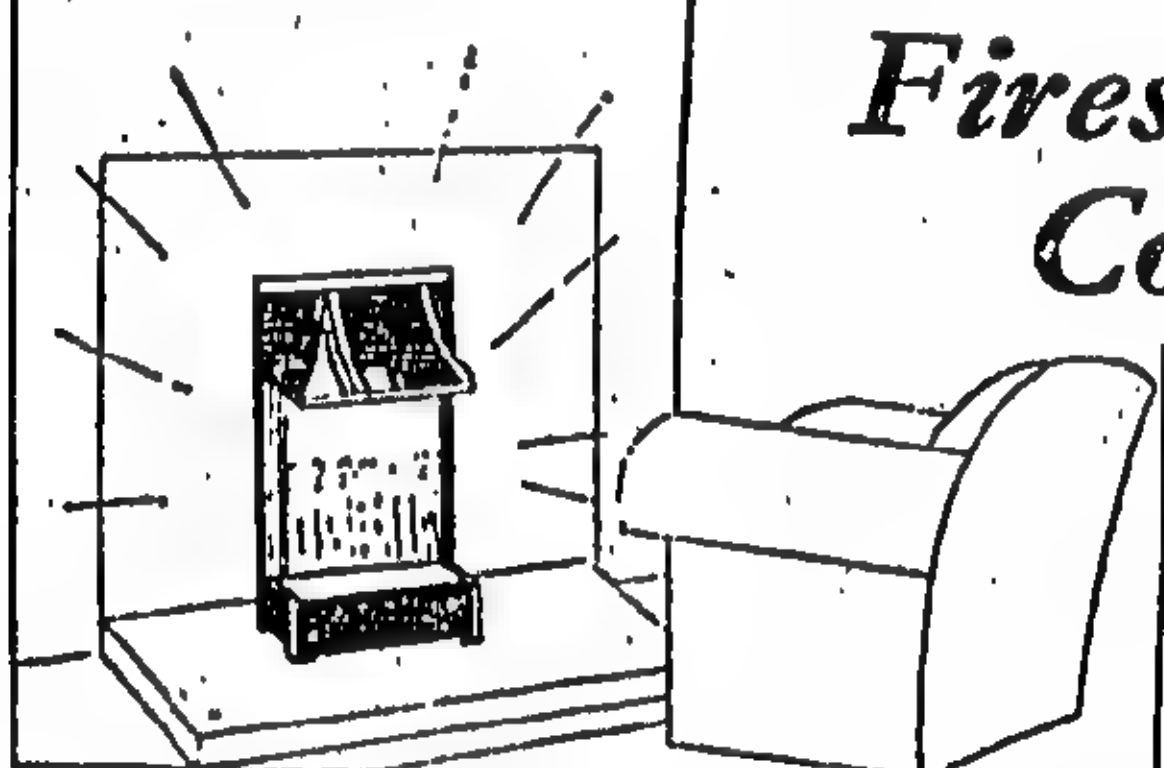
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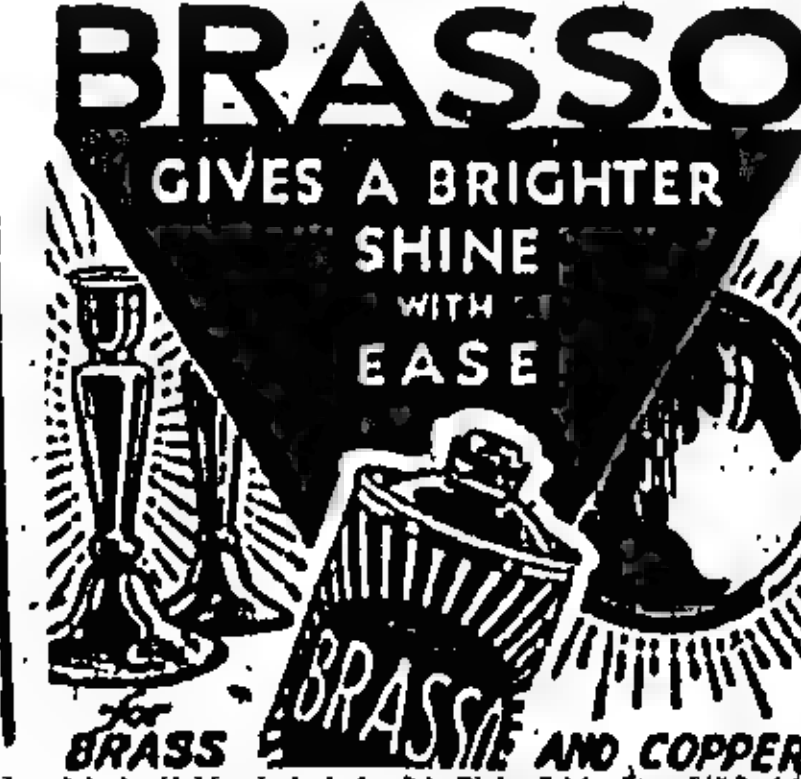
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Shopping Days To Christmas!

LEE WAI-TONG IN HIS MOST ARTISTIC MOOD

WRONG TACTICS BY RECREIO

HAD S. CHINA AT THEIR MERCY BUT FAILED

FORWARDS KEEP BALL TOO CLOSE

(By "Veritas").

Recreio 0 S. China "B" 0

S. China:—Pau Ka-ping; Leung In-chen and Lee Kam; Yau Wa-hing, Lim Tak-po, and H. Young; Young Shui-yick, Lai Shui-wing, Ho Ka-keung, Cheuk Shek-kam, and Lee Shek-yau.

Recreio:—Marques; A. V. Gosano and Bowen; Delgado, Beltrao and V. Marques; C. Marques, Castilho, B. Gosano, Gomes, and Alves.

Unless the forwards effect a profound change of tactics, the Recreio will probably go on drawing or losing matches. It was because of the wrong methods adopted by the attack that the Portuguese did not win this match at Caroline Hill on Saturday. The inside trio tried to inter-pass their way through a defence which was at its best in close-quarter work in front of goal. The wingers, with yards of space in which to operate at leisure were totally ignored. This caused a dozen promising movements to break down just inside the penalty area.

In truth there was little in the match over which one could enthuse. It revealed one important point. That if Beltrao sustains his present form he will practically walk into the Interport team.

DANDY DISPLAY

He gave one of the dullest displays at centre-half it has been my pleasure to witness in local football for a long time. Ho Ka-keung, former Athletic "star", and making his debut with the Caroline Hillites, was made to look a novice. His centre-forward could have had his efforts more completely negated than were his by Beltrao. The Portuguese, revealing almost uncanny anticipation, thwarted every move and at the same time "mothered" his forwards in a style a la Cruyff.

It was an exposition of the third back game in its most constructive form. The Recreio had every reason to feel dissatisfied with the outcome of the match. But if they are honest they will trace the cause of that dissatisfaction to their own blundering methods. In no department were they at a disadvantage and for the most part they were clearly on top. But territorial supremacy is useless unless supported by finishing work which yields goals, and it was here that the Recreio fell down badly.

There was no apparent reason why the wingers should have been so neglected. When they were given a chance they usually managed to loft the ball into the middle. Had Marques and Alves been off form the boys would have been somewhat understandable. But Bernie Gosano, Gomes and Castilho chose deliberately to try and muddle through a large territory and against a defence well positioned and capable of dealing with such efforts.

Perhaps it will be more illuminating to observe that although the Recreio were attacking for three parts of the game, Pau Ka-ping in the Chinese goal had only three real shots directed at him.

VALUE DESTROYED

The Portuguese half backs paved the way to what should have been a decisive victory by securing such a firm grip on the South China attack that it became a negligible factor in the game. And the same trio were persistently setting their wingers on through passes. It must have been very disconcerting to them to see their best work turned to naught by the foolishness of their colleagues. Furthermore the Recreio defence was as sound as a bell. A. V. Gosano was in his most spectacular mood

Kowloon Were To Blame

FOR OWN DEFEAT

Athletic Without Ho Ka-keung Still A Very Fine Team

(By "Veritas").

KOWLOON had themselves to blame for being beaten by South China "B" yesterday. They had as much of the play, held a goal lead 15 minutes from the end and gave no hint of the collapse which was to follow.

It is not advisable to make defensive errors against the Chinese. They have a penchant for making full use of such opportunities. Lee Wai-tong and his colleagues did so against the Police and it was just the encouragement needed by Ho Ka-keung and his fellow players.

ON the whole though South China did not play an undefeated league team. For the most part they were dilly and it was more by luck than judgment that they were not two or three goals to the bad at half time.

KOWLOON, like the Club and other teams, are suffering from the lack of a co-ordinated plan of attack and defence. They depend far too much on individualism. The forwards do not position themselves correctly for passes so that there is no symmetry in their movements.

ALL this should be as obvious to all as players as it is to the spectators.

THE loss of Ho Ka-keung did not upset the equilibrium of Chinese Athletics, who yesterday played a wonderful brand of football to beat the Navy. This match at Causeway Bay was highly entertaining. The Chinese won because there was more snap and precision in the forward line. But the teams were well matched and the result was in doubt until the last minute.

TANG Kwong-sum struck his happiest form and was the finest forward on the field. Wearmouth of the Navy ran him a close second, but there was a somewhat wider disparity between the attacks as a whole. The work of the Chinese was very much more considered and thoughtful. The Navy suffered a good deal through the bottling-up of Cannel.

ROBERT'S goalkeeping for the Navy was a prominent feature of a game full of exciting incident and fast exchanges.

St. Joseph's more than did justice to themselves by overcoming East Lancashire. It was a smart and well merited success. Here again it was the forward line which held the balance and tipped the scales in favour of the Saints. "Leonard's" leadership (Continued on Page 9.)

One or two shots just cleared the bar or the upright but Marques had the ball well covered on each occasion.

In the closing stages interest in the game was lessened by a succession of petty fouls. They threatened an epidemic so Referee Isley called the teams together and gave them a few words of warning. It had the desired effect although the play did not brighten and finally one waited somewhat impatiently for the "all-clear" whistle.



Tam Kong-Pak clears a Police attack with his head while Li Tin-sang stands anxiously by ready to give assistance. An incident during yesterday's match at Caroline Hill. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

CAPTIVATING DISPLAY

LEAVES POLICE DEFENCE BEWILDERED

S. CHINA PLAY LIKE CHAMPIONS

(By "Veritas").

S. China "A" 4 Police 1

S. China:—Wong Wing, Li Tin-sang and Tam Kong-pak; Leung Win-chui, Wong Man-shing and Lee Kwok-wai; Too Kwai-shing, Fung King-cheung, Lee Wai-tong, Ip Pak-wai, and Tay Qun-fang.

Police:—McHardy; Blackburn and C. Pile, North, Gough and Brooks; T. Pile, Stevens, Green, Parker, and Moss.

Lee Wai-tong, most classical exponent in the Orient of "Football as she is played" dominated this game and converted it from a series of somewhat scrappy exchange to a match which will not readily be forgotten. He not only scored two goals but by reason of his amazing football craft made it possible for South China to retain their 100 per cent. record.

Looking back over this game one personality emerges clearly and remains a vivid memory. He is Lee Wai-tong, the "Alex James" of the Far East. And I am not merely thinking of his goals. They were very clever enough in all names sake. But it was his inspiring leadership, his magical ball control and his creative work which stands out so clearly.

I do not think it is exaggerating to suggest that without Lee, South China would have probably lost this match.

Abstaining from personalities for the moment, it is meet and right to acknowledge that the Chinese were 100 per cent. value for their win. In every department and in every phase of the game they were the masters. The Police fought valiantly, but hopelessly against superiority.

In a needle match such as this, where one team is so decisively beaten, it is a somewhat easy matter to level criticism at the losers. But in this case, criticism is rather out of place because the one big fact to bear in mind is that as a team the Police could not compare with the Chinese.

WHERE GOUGH FAILED

Admittedly I thought that Gough did not shadow Lee Wai-tong half enough. And by the same token I consider that the Police experiment of trying Parker as a forward was a complete wash-out. This much offers itself for criticism: Gough undoubtedly should have played the third back game. He should have, to all intents and purposes, said farewell to his forwards and concentrated solely on stopping the Chinese centre-forward. This is the third back game in its most fundamental form and is practised by several of the leading football clubs in England.

But Gough was too eager to assist his wingers that he neglected Lee Wai-tong, the mainpring of the South China attack, and the result was inevitable. Left on his own in the middle of the field, Lee did as he liked. When he wanted, crashing through the Police defence he was creating openings for the other forwards which immediately placed the opposition goal in jeopardy.

And of course Parker is no forward. Possibly it needed this match to prove to all that he was not a forward. He was a player of his ability to subject him unnecessarily to such an expose. When finally Parker dropped back to his proper position at left half he was a different player.

At no stage were the Police in the same class as their opponents, and anybody ignorant of the relative position of the teams in the league table would have found it difficult to believe that up to 24 hours before the match the Police were league leaders.

One waited in vain for that constructive football which had earned them such an exalted position. The attack was indefinite and indistinct. Green was an unimpressive and cumbersome leader of the attack. Stevens tied himself up in knots and only Moss and Pile, when given the opportunity (which was rarely) presented any terrors for the Chinese rearward.

Only during one period of the game did the Police forward line become a really dangerous force. This was midway through the second half immediately after Moss had reduced the margin to a single goal by converting a penalty. Though for five minutes the Police adopted the initiative.

"There is a tide..." says Shakespeare, and this was true enough with the Police. But Moss threw away a chance in a million of equalising and the tide once again turned. South China went straight away and notched a goal. But for a brief time it was touch and go. Anything might have happened if Moss had equalised. The cumulative effect was to dishearten the Police and to encourage the Chinese.

MATHEMATICAL PRECISION

Once again the Chinese played with almost mathematical precision. Players were always moving into the right position to give and to receive the return pass. There was not a weak link in any department. Li Tin-sang was the finest defender on view and the solidity of the half back line was sufficient to frustrate the most bull-like of the rather wild Police attacks.

Lee Wai-tong was intelligently supported by Fung King-cheung and Ip Pak-wai, while Too Kwai-shing on the right wing did not waste a single opportunity and constantly jeopardised the Police goal with ideal centres.

When South China play football such as this they are a veritable adornment to the game in Hong-kong.

In the moment Moss missed the great chance of equalising, the Police defence played extraordinarily well against a tremendous odds. But with Chris Pile lost his coolness and resourcefulness and began to adopt desperate measures. Twice he was found wandering from left back to the middle of the field on the right wing. (Continued on Page 9.)

BADMINTON ACTIVITY

LEAGUE MATCHES EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK

Tennis Tournament At K.C.C.

YESTERDAY'S EVENT

A dozen couples took part in an American mixed doubles tennis tournament at the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday. Pairs played each other seven games on an automatic handicapped system limited to owe 15 and receive 40.

Ladies of the winning pairs received silver spoons, and the following were the successful couples, the number of games which they won appearing in brackets.

N.A.E. Mackay and Miss Allison Mackenzie (36), Mr. and Mrs. Kirby (33), Mr. and Mrs. Jack (29), C. J. Tatchell and Mrs. Blandford (27), Mr. and Mrs. Craig (25) and Mr. Freeman and Mrs. Kella (25).

The following players took part: Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin, J. Smith and Mrs. Silkestone, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, C. J. Tatchell and Mrs. Blandford, Mr. and Mrs. F.S.V. Smith, F. A. Broadbridge and Miss M. Churn, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, N.A.E. Mackay and Miss A. Mackenzie, Dr. Reed and Mrs. T. G. Stokes, Mr. and Mrs. Craig, W. G. Dyer and A. E. Perry, Mr. Freeman and Mrs. Kella.

IRELAND'S RUGBY XV SELECTED

To Meet All Blacks On Saturday Next

London, Dec. 2.

Ireland has picked her Rugby team to oppose the New Zealanders at Dublin on Saturday next, the following players being selected.

Morris (Bective Rangers), O'Connor (University College, Cork), Macdonald (North Ireland), Bailey (University College, Dublin), Boyle (Dublin University), Hewitt (Instonians), Morgan (Clontarf), Beamish (Air Force), Deering (Bective Rangers), Dun (North Ireland), Graves (Wanderers), McGross (Instonians), Higgins (Collegeians), captain, Walker (Instonians) and Wallis (Wanderers). —*Reuter.*

LOCAL YACHTING

Lobo, sailed by Lt. Col. Griffin, won the "A" Class event in the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club Regatta on Saturday when she beat True Blue (Mr. H. S. Rouse) by 41 seconds over a distance of 9 miles.

The "C" Class race resulted in a win for Sirius (Mr. H. M. Finlay), who finished ahead of Bantec (Mr. P. Anthony), while Stella (Major E. E. C. Dixon) won comfortably from Alisa (Mr. S. Douglas) in the "Y" and "Z" Class race. Dorothea (Major S. D. Reid) came first in the "H" Class.

Brisbane, Nov. 30.

The M.C.C. touring team, as the result of a career hitting, amassed the formidable total of 436 for six against Queensland today.

W. Barber (81) and D. Smith (109) took part in an opening stand of 204, while E. R. T. Holmes (80), the skipper, and R. H. Human (118) added 182 in 130 minutes for the fifth wicket.

Queensland yesterday scored 203 runs. —*Reuter.*

Colony's Mixed Doubles Championship

THE PROBABLE SEMI-FINALISTS

(By "Veritas").

Thanks to "seedings" which was adopted when the draw for the Colony's mixed doubles tennis championship was made at the C.R.C. last evening, the following couples would appear to be fairly certain to constitute the semi-finalists:

L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock; M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton; H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu; W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson; Goldman and Miss Hancock; holders of the title, and Hung and Mrs. Wilson, "seeded" No. 2, have drawn byes in the first round, being placed at the top and bottom of the draw respectively.

In the second round the holders will probably meet Major and Mrs. Dowling and their passage into the semi-final will be no easy matter. M. K. Lo and Mrs. Litton will probably experience a somewhat easier time, while H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu are favoured by the draw.

Whether they meet Lt. and Mrs. Kayll or Guest and Miss Griffiths in the second round, W. C. Hung and Mrs. Wilson will have a hard en-

counter to reach the Last Four, and the matches in the championship this year promise to be rather more entertaining than hitherto.

THE DRAW

The matches in the first and second rounds have to be completed before December 14. The following is the draw:

L. Goldman and Miss R. Hancock; by.

G. C. Burnett and Miss O. Dalziel; v. Major W. E. B. Dowling and Mrs. Dowling.

M. K. Lo and Mrs. J. J. Litton v. Captain W. J. R. Cragg and Miss H. Hancock.

Captain J. D. Milne and Miss M. Saville v. C. Pile and Mrs. Thorpe.

H. D. Rumjahn and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu v. G. Polglase and Mrs. L. R. Andrews.

A. A. Gray and Miss A. Mackenzie v. T. A. Pearce and Mrs. J. A. M. Rice-Evans.

A. E. P. Guest and Miss M. Griffiths v. Lt. D. A. and Mrs. Kayll.

W. C. Hung and Mrs. P. Wilson, bye.



McHardy, Police goalkeeper, who was busy yesterday at Caroline Hill is seen dashing out to save with South China forwards in close attendance. (Photo: Mee Cheung)

SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG
JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fourteenth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 14th December, 1935, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Gloucester Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

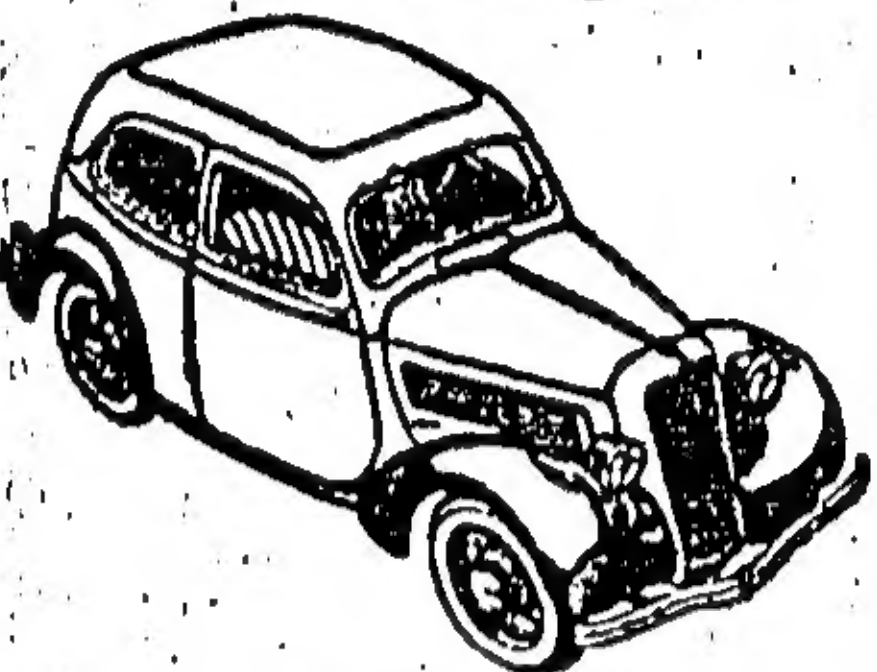
Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 5th December, 1935.

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C. B. BROWN,
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BEST CRICKETER IN THE ORIENT

KOWLOON WERE TO
BLAME

(Continued from Page 8.)

was inspiring and for the first time for a month the attack played with thorough understanding.

THE Club's positional changes in the forward line were justified against the Royal Artillery. Elliott at centre-forward, vice Ernest Strange, helped himself to three goals.

BUT the Club did not win very easily and a vast improvement can still be made.

THE absence of Syd. Strange, Skinner and Fowler was not helpful to their cause and the Club did well to overcome these disadvantages. But it was the forwards who were at fault. The Artillery were very much smarter but decidedly less lucky.

MORTON played really well at centre-half and Edmonds was a lively leader of the attack, although at times he showed lack of discretion in ball distribution. After this game one wondered why the Lyman Gunners have such a poor league record.

AT the present it reads: P. D. won 0, lost 8, drawn 1, goals for 10, against 37, points 1, which, in view of Saturday's match is all wrong.

IT is rather trite to point out that they are suffering from lack of balance. There is a defensive and wing half weakness which calls for attention.

FUSILIERS were given a fair fight. They were always the better team against Kowloon, but to win by a single goal is not altogether satisfactory. It proves there was something lacking somewhere. The answer in this case is Shooting Routs. The soldiers indulged in a veritable bombardment in the second half, but Oh! Their direction!

AND you know there might have been a different trend to the game if Oppenheim had not missed a gift goal in the first half. It discouraged the civilians who up to that time had been making all the running. But with this let-off the Fusiliers began to assert themselves and in the end were value for the points.

THE Fusiliers only just failed to achieve the triple for the second week in succession. The first and second division teams won, but the third string, although faced with a comparatively easy task, were held to a goalless draw by the Royal Engineers.

INCIDENTALLY they, with the East Lancs in Division 2, and South China "A" and "B" in the first division, are the only teams undefeated in the league.

AN example of how reputation does not guarantee success was the appearance in the South China "B" team on Saturday of Ho Ka-keung, on his day one of the finest footballers in the Colony. To all intents and purposes Ho was a failure. But I think his new colleagues were very largely to blame. They seemed to lose sight of the fact that Ho is mostly effective when given through-the-middle passes. He was receiving the ball too squarely on Saturday and before he could get the ball under control and on the run found Beltrac nipping in to rob him.

HO has the speed, weight and ability for dashes through a defence and given the opportunity he will score goals by this method. But with passes which have to be trapped before the ball can be moved forward, he is far less effective.

MAMAK LEAGUE

Royal Engineers and K.I.T.C.
Play Drawn Match

On the Marina grounds yesterday afternoon, both the "A" and "B" hockey teams of the Royal Engineers were held to a draw in the Mamak League matches. Neither of them scored in the first half, while their opponents failed to do so in the second.

The Seniors met the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club eleven, and they were a man short during the first ten minutes of play; Collins, their centre forward, turning up late. The Indians scored within a few minutes of the start, a speedy attack by the forwards had the defence in confusion, and A. Khan, who played a very good game throughout, netted from a scrimmage at the goal mouth.

A little later Collins arrived, and the Sappers started to force the pace, but the Indians were too agile for them and tested Dudley, in goal, to the utmost. At last the Club scored again, J. Pinto flicking the ball past Dudley for the Indians' final goal.

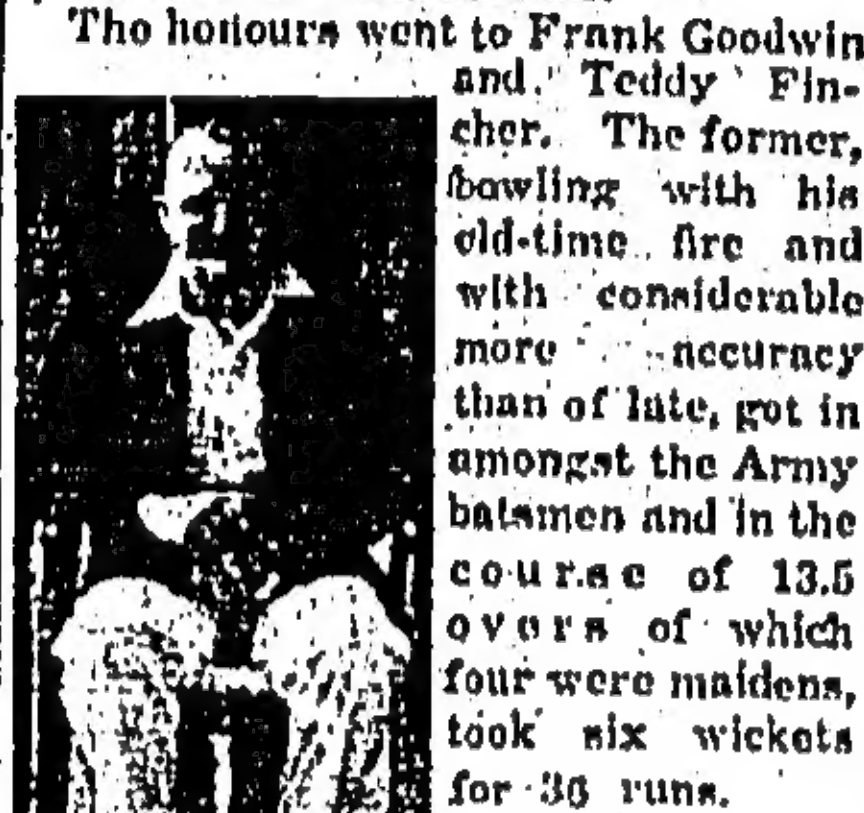
At the interval the Indians were two goals ahead, and seemed to be the better team. In the second half, the Sappers displayed excellent teamwork, giving the Indians many an anxious moment and forcing them to play on the defensive. Some pretty passing brought the Engineers to their opponents' goal, and in the excitement Ramzan lifted the ball with his hand. From the penalty bully Hunt scored easily.

The Indians rallied, but the Engineers' forwards crashed through the defence, enabling Lieut. Hamilton to equalise.

The final score was two all. Capt. Foley, Lieuts. Hamilton and Winkley, McGahan and Dudley were the best of the Sappers, and for the K.I.T.C. Ramzan, Karnail Singh, Kishan Singh, A. Khan and J. Pinto were outstanding.

T. A. PEARCE
VINDICATES
HIS CLAIMSENIOR LEAGUE
GAMES STARTK.C.C. AND CLUB
WIN EASILY

To dispose of such a useful batting side as the Army for a mere 87 runs was an excellent performance on the part of the K.C.C. attack on Saturday, and it paved the way for victory in their first senior cricket league match of the season.



The honours went to Frank Goodwin and Teddy Fincher. The former, bowling with his old-time fire and with considerable more accuracy than of late, got in amongst the Army batsmen and in the course of 13.5 overs of which four were maidens, took six wickets for 36 runs.

Goodwin and Robbie Lee bowled unchanged, Lee backing up his captain in fine style to capture four for 45.

SHOCKING START

The Army never recovered from a shocking start. They lost Williams, Dawson, Bonavia, Garthwaite, Ballard and Welch for a paltry 20 runs, and although Johnson, Elvin and Power improved things with some aggressive batting, there never seemed any likelihood of the Army totalling three figures.

The K.C.C. response did not start impressively. Arthur Lay, after three successive innings of pots was caught at 15 and Ernie Fincher, who hasn't got going yet this season was unfortunate to be run out six runs later. Mackay helped E. C. Fincher to stem the tide and to make a win certain for the K.C.C. Before Mackay left the score had been advanced by 45 runs and with Ramsey in his most aggressive mood, the remaining 21 runs were hit off without further loss.

Teddy Fincher's knock of 51 not out was typical. He started extremely cautiously, but once within sight of victory, he opened his shoulders and helped himself to seven boundaries. The Army were completely outplayed.

ALEC PEARCE AGAIN

There is no two questions about it—Alec Pearce is the finest all-round cricketer on the China coast to-day. His performances so far this season have been outstanding, and on Saturday he played a major part in the defeat of the Navy by the Club in the Club's opening league game.

He followed up his excellent bowling of last week by taking six wickets for nine runs in the course of 7.2 overs. After this he became associated with E. R. Duckitt in an unbroken partnership of 43 which gave the Club a nine wickets win.

In scoring 51 not out Duckitt batted very much better than he did the week before when he collected 70 odd. He was well master of the bowling, which lacked variety. The Navy attack was confined to four bowlers of whom only Dale and Prowse really impressed or looked capable of taking wickets.

JUNIOR GAMES

Among the junior teams, the Police were helplessly outplayed by the Royal Engineers. Ship and Morton had the policemen literally running from the crease to the pavilion.

Ship finished with the following figures:

O.	M.	R.	W.
0	3	5	5

Morton supported him well and returned:

O.	M.	R.	W.
4	3	1	3

IN HIS
MOST
ARTISTIC
MOOD

(Continued from Page 8.)

On the other hand the half backs, with the exception of North hardly gave the defence a full measure of assistance. They were merely stumbling blocks instead of being a destructive machine.

BADLY FORMULATED ATTACK

The attack was always badly formulated. It was adventurous without being cohesive. The inside forwards had practically no idea of how to finish a movement. They did not play close enough to Li and Tam so that when the wingers did get the ball well into the middle the Chinese backs were given plenty of time in which to clear their lines.

It required a bustling centre-forward to keep the opposition on tenterhooks. But Li and Tam were permitted to indulge in a complacent game and to take their time over everything.

Within five minutes of the start South China were a goal to the good. Lee Wal-tong broke through in characteristic manner and with a first-time drive beat McHardy who obviously was not expecting the shot so soon.

The Chinese had all the play in the first half but could not score again before the interval. Within a few minutes of the re-start Lee Wal-tong, taking advantage of a miscalculation by Blackburn swerved through to the left of the goal and netted No. 2 with a glorious shot.

RECOVER THEN COLLAPSE

Up to this time there had only been one team in it, but this reverse stung the Police into action and they set up a series of attacks which culminated in one of the Chinese players handling in the penalty area. Moss scored with a terrific shot from the spot. Two minutes later he and Brooks (the latter having gone outside left as a result of a foot injury) and in that position played very well indeed) made a very smart movement which found Moss in possession eight yards from goal. It was a wonderful opportunity to equalise but Moss ballooned the ball over the bar.

After this the Chinese re-assorted themselves and proceeded to annihilate the Police rearguard. Too cut just Parker and Pile to beat McHardy with an unstoppable drive and the next minute Fung King-cheung made full use of an error by Pile to bring the total up to four.

It was all South China in the last five minutes and with a little more steadiness in front of goal they would have added further to the score.

FANLING GOLF

First Round of
Championship

CLOSE THING FOR MARTON

The first round of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club Championship was played at Fanling on Sunday. The results were:

Col. Blake beat A. K. Mackenzie at the 19th hole.

D. J. Gilmore beat G. S. Archbutt at the 20th hole.

D. S. Edwards beat Col. Williamson at the 20th.

R. H. Macgregor beat W. J. S. Key by 6 and 5.

O. E. C. Marton beat A. E. Lissam at the 20th hole.

T. A. Pearce beat R. K. Collings by 5 and 3.

C. S. Robertson beat F. A. Redmond by 3 and 1.

A. W. M. Scott beat Capt. Mitchell by 5 and 4.

The Combined Schools accomplished a creditable performance in holding Craigengower first team to a draw, although it was a very close thing.

The Schools fielded twelve players and at the close had lost ten wickets for 110 runs in response to Craigengower's 158 for 9 declared.

F. K. Lee compiled a very nice 75 for the Happy Valley team, and in view of the score, R. Broadbridge did extremely well to come out with a bowling analysis of 4 for 36.

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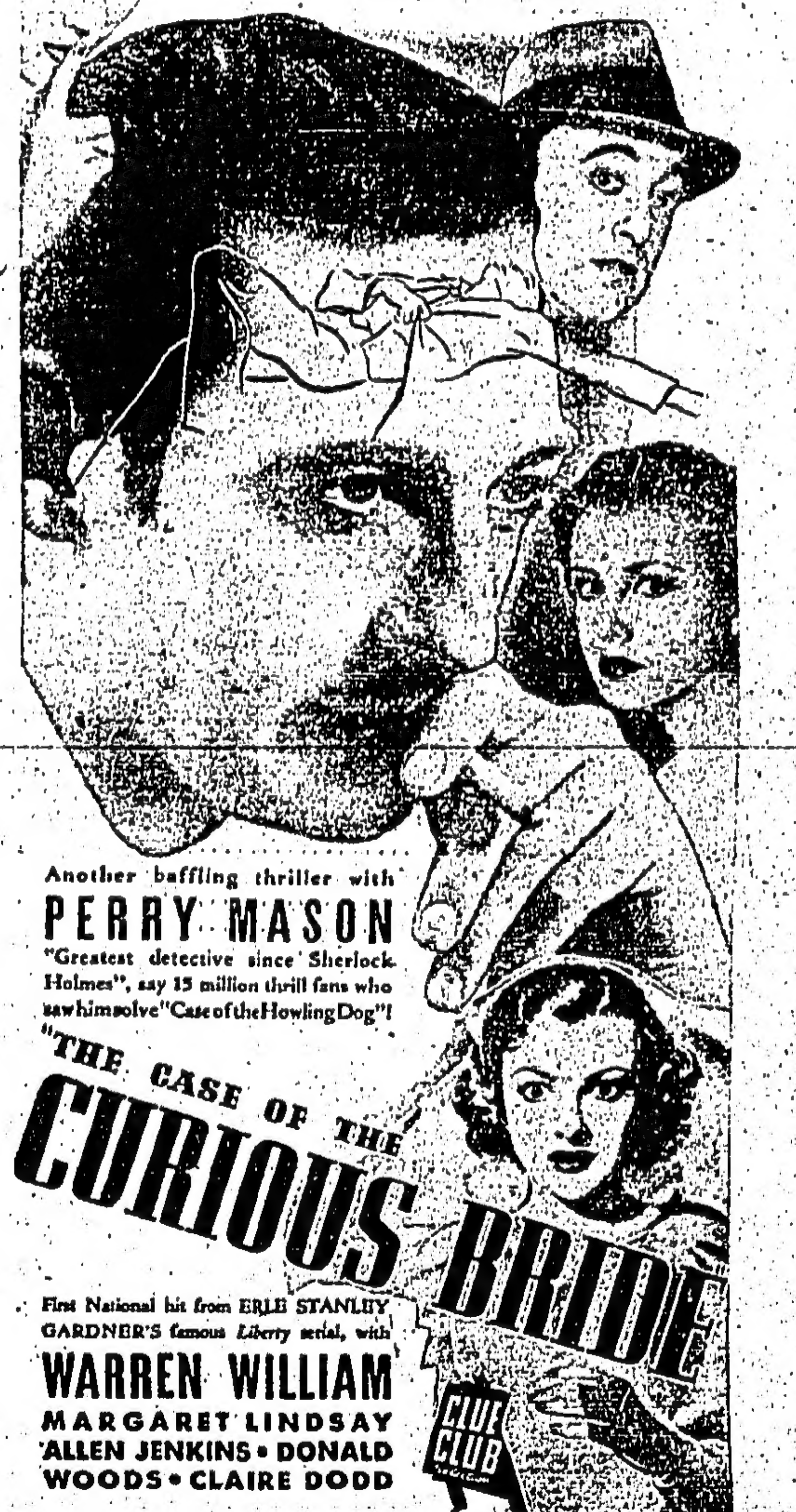
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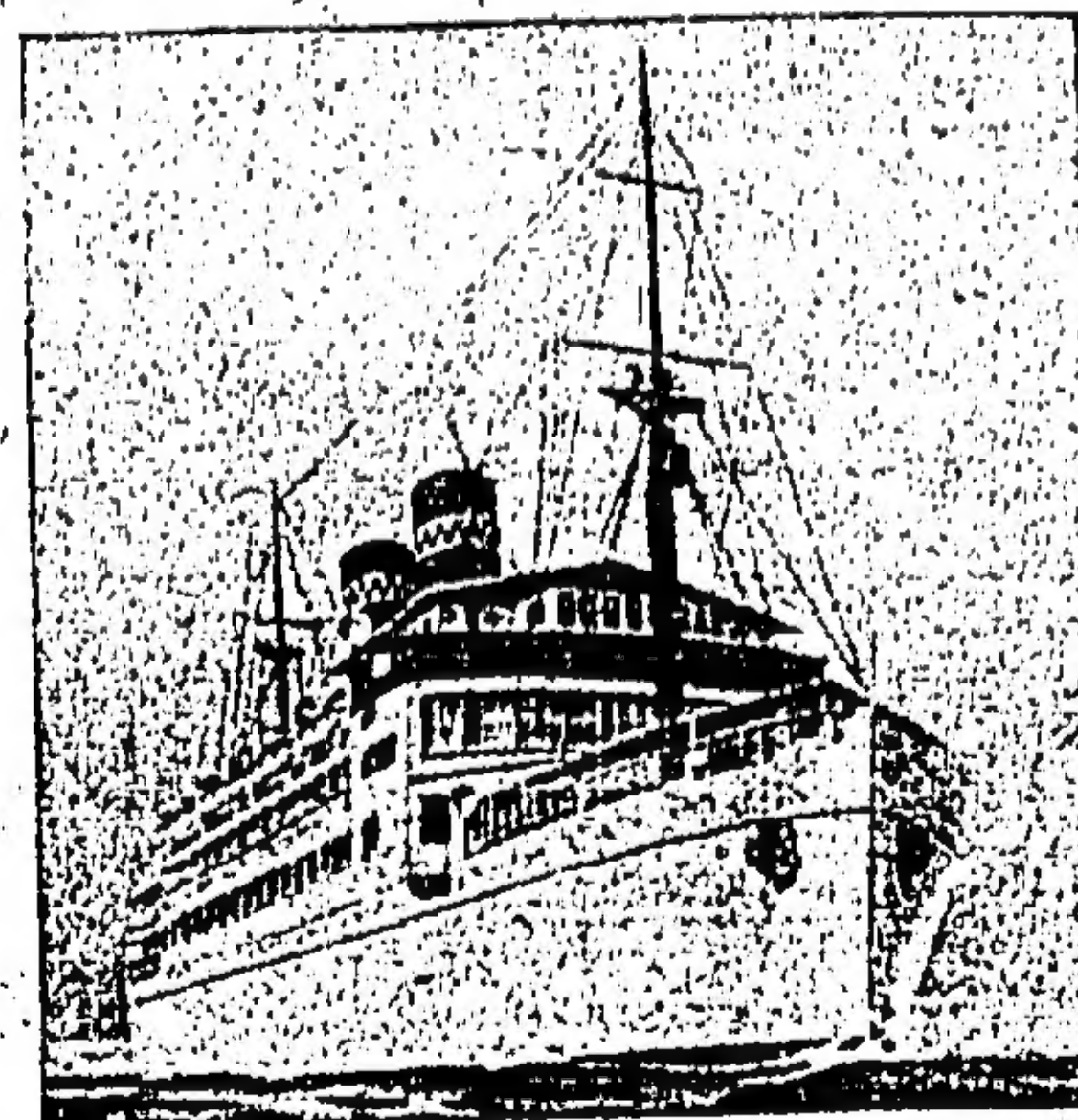
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SERIAL STORY

DOONNA of the BIG TOP

by BSULAH POYNTER

CHAPTER XLIII

Con's surprise was genuine. "An anonymous letter?" he repeated. "I don't understand."

"Perhaps you will when you read it," Bill tossed the letter on the table. His eyes did not leave the other's face as he read the message. Then Bill asked, "What about it?"

"Well—what about it?"

"Did my wife meet you yesterday?"

Con drew a cigarette from his pocket and held a lighted match to it. "You haven't questioned her?" he asked.

"I said I came to you. Did she meet you?"

"Yes."

"Why?"

"If I were you I'd ask her."

"I'm not asking for advice but information. Why did she meet you?"

"Because I sent word for her to."

"What right have you to ask my wife to meet you secretly?"

"As good a right as you have to demand an explanation from me."

"That's no answer."

"It's all you'll get now."

Bill's fists clenched. He felt an almost irresistible impulse to smash his fist into the handsome, mocking face before him. "I don't know the code your kind lives by," he said thickly, "but the day Madeline left the circus she was through with you and your standards. She's my wife now. She'll live according to my principles and they don't include relations with other men."

"Yeah?"

"If you value your skin you'll pack up and leave this town on the first train."

"And if I don't?"

"I'll find some means to see that you do."

"Strong arm stuff, eh? Better consult Madeline before you do anything she wouldn't like."

"Why, damn you!" Bill lunged forward but Con dodged the blow. He laughed and the laugh was like a whip lash. "And that's no idle threat. I know the animal trainer snarling she's played you for sucker and that you're innocent of the whole mess, but if you get nasty I can, too. I've kept my mouth shut but if you rile me, by God I'll drag her into court and let the devil pay the bill!"

His words staggered Bill. They were utterly incomprehensible. A scandal—yes, that would wreck his life and Madeline's. But what was this threat about court?

"You think you married a pure little ice maiden?" Con went on relentlessly, his anger mounting at the scorn he read in the other's face. "So honest—that?"

Bill's hand caught the neck of Con's robe. He shook the animal trainer until his teeth rattled. "That will do," he repeated. Surprised at the sudden onslaught, Con stumbled back against the wall, knocking over the suitcase bench on which rested an open valise. The contents, including a rolled document tied with blue ribbon, tumbled to the floor.

Black eyes narrowed to mere slits. Con's lips became a crimson gash in a pasty white face. "Ask her who Madeline Siddal married in Louisville before 2,000 witnesses," he gasped explosively. "Ask her about the ceremony in the 'big top.' Ask her the name of the man who stood up with her!"

Revulsion swept over Bill. For a second the other man's insinuations dawned upon him. Then slowly it came to him that Con had said something of vital importance, something that shook the whole structure of his marriage.

"What do you mean?" he stammered.

Con slung back his head, laughing triumphantly. "Madeline Siddal married

me! Get this? She married me in the 'big top.'"

"That's a lie!"

"Is it? Here's the certificate to prove it! Ask her! Ask your little white bride. She can't deny it. That's why she came when I sent for her!" He stooped and snatched up the rolled paper, slipped off the ribbon and dangled the certificate before Bill's eyes. See the name? Madeline Siddal and Conrad David!"

Bill gave a strangled cry, flung open the door and dashed down the hall. He swayed like a drunken man. He had been prepared for anything. The enormity of it sent him a bit insane. At the foot of the stairs he hesitated, weighing the advisability of returning and choking the life out of the animal trainer or going back to the farm and killing his wife.

His wife—but she wasn't his wife! She was the wife of that yellow-faced scoundrel who had known she had married another illegally and done nothing about it. The woman he had loved and trusted was a cheat, a bigamist. But for that damned paper he would never have believed it!

He did not see the gaunt figure at the end of the passage who stood watching him with voracious eyes and a smirking smile. When she called him by name he turned automatically, without knowing that he did so.

"Bill Siddal! It's me—Miss Planter. You seen him?"

"What?"

"You seen that circus feller?"

"What do you know about him?"

"Everything. I sent you the letter. Did you get it? I was afraid to sign my name, but now that you know about him I don't care. I reckon everybody will be knowing now. Such things can't be kept hid. I was trying to save you. If you'd followed her yesterday morn'g you could a stopped her dully. It is doubtful if he heard anything she said. He was thinking of other things: his wife in a little gingham dress, sleeves rolled to the shoulder and her bare arms plunged into a flour bin; her first attempt to bake a cake; Madeline bending over Grandfather's bed, her fingers soothing the snowy hair back from an aching temple; Madeline feeding the chickens, the wind blowing through her copper curls, her cheeks flushed, her eyes sparkling."

He saw her as she had looked the first day he wheeled her out to the garden in the chair. And he saw her in the vine-covered church, her eyes lowered, her face so earnest, her mouth so sweetly tremulous as she whispered "Yes," to the question, "Do you take this man to be your husband?"

All the time she had had a husband. Bill passed a shivering hand over his forehead. It was moist with perspiration.

"I knowed it a long time ago," continued the harsh, old voice. "Long time ago. I orter have told you then, only she—the snipply chit—she said as long as I hadn't no proof she'd—"

"Proofs of what?" Bill asked thickly.

"That her and that circus feller is man and wife. Yes, they are! Let her swear till doomsday that it was the other girl he married under her name. That don't fool me! No sir. My boy, Nub, sent me a handbill and it said they were to be married—Madeline and that circus feller. I showed it to her and—"

"When? Before we were married?"

"No. I had it before but I showed it to her afterward."

Bill's face darkened with passion. "You old devil!" he cried. "You keep your mouth shut about this or so help me God, I'll kill you!"

Mr. Planter began to snivel. "I might a-knowned that's what I'd get for my trouble! I was only tryin' to help you. That's all the thanks I get! But what should I expect, of a man who'd marry his cousin—"

Bill did not wait. He tore through the office and into the street. In the sleigh he urged the horse to a speed

that was reckless on snow-covered roads. He did not know what he was going to do or what he would say to the woman who had destroyed his faith; who had torn his heart into bits and crushed them. His blood was pounding against his ears and his body, bathed in perspiration, alternately shook with cold and burned with fever.

God, what an awakening from a fool's paradise! And she had insisted there had been no other man in her life before she met him! Lies—all her promises had been lies!

How long would it be before he was the laughing stock of the county? Not that that mattered. It wasn't what people said or did that hurt, but the fact that Madeline and he were through. He would never hold her in his arms again, never kiss those soft red lips. Why had she married him? Had she loved him so much that—

No, he mustn't think of that. He mustn't try to excuse her. He must crush his love for her. If he didn't he would go mad!

(To Be Continued)



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Gold Diggers of 1935

13 STARS! 300 GIRLS! 3 SONGS!

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KING'S and ALHAMBRA

COMING SHORTLY!

THEIR BIGGEST LAFF FEATURE

LAUREL HARDY

Bonnie Scotland

Presented by HAL ROACH

MOTHER AND SONS SENTENCED

ALL INVOLVED IN STEALING

Five charges of theft and a charge of returning from banishment were preferred against Ho Kwong, 21, unemployed, when he appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. He was sentenced to a total of 12 months' hard labour.

Defendant's brother, Ho Kai-cheung, 17, student, and his mother, Liu Wai-wan, widow, were charged with receiving stolen property. The articles mentioned in the charges consisted of a large quantity of clothing, an electric iron, an attaché case, money, HK\$20, Shanghai \$10, and \$10 Chinese twenty-cent pieces, and shoes.

The complainants were, Tung Ho, widow, Fok Pui-ming, unmarried woman, Chan Kam, widow, Lance-Corporal Smith, Royal Army Ordnance Depot, and Fung Yau, coolie. Inspector Chester Woods stated that both the male defendants were the sons of the woman. On Saturday afternoon the second defendant, Ho Kai-cheung, was seen going to various marine dealers' stores with an electric iron. He was stopped by a Chinese detective and he admitted that it had been stolen, and took the police to his address where his brother and mother were arrested.

First accused was sentenced to three months' hard labour on each charge of theft and 12 months' hard labour for returning from banishment. Second accused was sentenced to one month's hard labour on each of five counts of receiving. The woman was sentenced to one month's hard labour.

STOLE MONEY AND JEWELLERY

MARRIED WOMAN SENTENCED

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour, with the option of a fine of \$75, was imposed upon Ho Yee-mui, aged 24, married woman, who pleaded guilty before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning to the theft of a gold bangle, valued at \$40, a gold neck chain, valued at \$20, two gold rings and \$40 in money, from Yuet Yik-chun, married woman, at No. 175 Portland Street, second floor.

Detective-Sergeant Ellis stated that complainant and defendant were slightly related by marriage. Defendant had been living with the complainant for several days. The jewellery and money was stolen from a drawer. When complainant made a report of the theft to the police, defendant went with her.

Defendant told the police that she stole the jewellery because she had suspicions that her husband had a sweetheart, and she (defendant) wanted to raise some money to go back to the country.

All the articles were recovered with the exception of the gold bangle which was sold to the Tai Lee Jewellery shop for \$48.20, and was again sold to another shop where it was melted down together with other gold, and was now deposited at the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China.

The husband of defendant who appeared in Court stated that the woman was his *ki-fai* wife. He told the Magistrate that he was a barber and pleaded with his Worship to deal leniently with defendant.

TWO PROWLERS CHARGED

ONE GETS PRISON SENTENCE

Appearing before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of loitering on the staircase of No. 110 Wing Lok Street, Kwan Cheung, unemployed, was bound over in \$30 for a period of one year.

Detective-Sergeant Cashman stated that at 2 o'clock yesterday morning, a private watchman employed on the premises heard a noise on the stairs. He went to investigate and saw the defendant, who ran up the stairs. He gave chase and blew a police whistle, and defendant was handed over to the custody of a police constable.

An unemployed man named Lau Tak appeared before Mr. Macfadyen at the Central Magistracy this morning on a charge of being found in No. 234, Des Voeux Road Central for an unlawful purpose in the early hours of this morning.

Detective-Sergeant Gull stated that defendant was found in the house with a pair of pillars and a razor in his possession. He was caught while in the act of prising open a drawer. Sentence of two months' hard labour was imposed.

BOMBAY SILVER REVIEW

INDIAN BAZAARS MAY EXPORT

London, Nov. 30. Messrs. Merwanjee and Sons, in their silver review for the week ending yesterday, state:

After a rather sharp break earlier in the week, prices rallied, believed to be due to some Dudley operations at the lower levels, consisting of purchases locally against sales in London.

With the heavy over-bought position hampering the market, the Indian

KING AND QUEEN SEE CHINA ART

MUCH IMPRESSED BY DISPLAY

HER MAJESTY'S COLLECTION

London, Dec. 1. Their Majesties the King and Queen, the Duchess of Kent and other members of the Royal Family, spent most of the afternoon at the exhibition of Chinese art treasures at Burlington House. They were cheered by huge crowds on their way to the exhibit.

For an hour and a half the distinguished visitors walked around the galleries admiring the display. Lord Lytton, Sir Percival David and Chinese dignitaries accompanied them.

Their Majesties were interested in how many of the particularly fragile objects were conveyed safely from China. Sir Percival David explained that special boxes were made in Shanghai. When Queen Mary asked



M. Venizelos, the veteran Greek statesman, who is among the political refugees affected by the minority. He may return to Greece after the elections.

to see these, they were brought to her, and Her Majesty and the Duchess of Kent examined them interestedly. Their Majesties several times admiringly commented on the arrangement of the exhibits and the appearance of the galleries. The Queen also expressed her admiration of the way in which the pieces she had lent from her own collection had been displayed.

A big crowd was waiting for Their Majesties in Piccadilly and cheered them as they passed on their way back to Buckingham Palace.—Reuter.

SILVER EXPORT ATTEMPTED

WAISTCOAT WITH TEN POCKETS

In addition to a fine of \$100, with the alternative of six weeks' hard labour, imposed upon Chan Ho-chuen, 28, unemployed, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones made an order for the confiscation of about \$2,000 worth of silver bullion, which the defendant was charged with exporting on board the President Coolidge last Saturday, when he appeared at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning. Defendant pleaded guilty.

Detective-Sergeant R. Davies, in his outline of the case, stated that about 11.30 a.m. on Saturday defendant boarded the a.s. President Coolidge, accompanied by coolies carrying suit-cases. He was stopped by an Indian watchman, who lifted the suitcases and became suspicious. He suspected opium and called the Chief Officer.

The suit-cases were opened and were found to contain 132 silver bars. The police were informed, and defendant was taken into custody. Defendant was also found to be wearing a special waist-coat with ten pockets, which contained the other bars.

The Magistrate (examining the bars): It looks as if they have been privately melted.

Detective-Sergeant Davies: Defendant said he bought them in Swatow for about \$2,000. He (defendant) could not say what was the exact amount.

The Magistrate: Serious business, isn't it?

Detective-Sergeant Davies: Defendant stated that he received a letter, which he cannot produce, from a friend at Kobe asking him to take some silver to him in order to make a profit.

Bazaars appear to be considering possibilities of export from India.

The up-country demand has averaged about 15 bars of silver a day. A surplus of about 35,000 bars is now expected after the Settlement on December 16th.

There is no silver export from London to Bombay at this week-end.

The incoming mail steamer is not bringing any silver from London to Bombay.—Reuter.

FOUR INDIANS IN FIGHT

GAMBLING LEADS TO FISTICUFFS

Involved in a fight over gambling at Morrison Hill Road, last night, four Indians appeared before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning.

The defendants were Behari Dali, a tailor, Bhag Singh, unemployed, Parthab Singh, a watchman, and Gajjan Singh, watchman.

The first three defendants admitted the charge, but the fourth defendant denied fighting. Detective-Sergeant D. Fitches said a man named Karan Singh kept a garage in Morrison Hill Road, and he sub-let part of the premises to another Indian, who allowed gambling to go on in the premises. Karan Singh had made more than one report to the police about this gambling, but as he was not always present in the garage himself, the gambling continued. Last night when Karan Singh returned to the garage, he saw a number of Indians fighting at the door. He tried to stop them from fighting, and received a blow on his back, alleged to have been inflicted by the second defendant.

BITTEN ON NOSE

It appeared that the fourth defendant had been the cause of all the trouble, and during the fight he sneaked away and informed the police. He had been mixed up in several gambling fights recently. In the meantime the other defendants were taken to the Police Station by an Indian constable. The fourth defendant also went to this station and made certain accusations. The second defendant alleged that the fourth defendant had bitten him on the nose.

Evidence was then given by Karan Singh and the fourth defendant, who denied he had bitten the second defendant on the nose. He stated he had been accused of cheating, and a fight had started. He had then gone and reported to the police.

Mr. Schofield convicted fourth defendant on the charge.

Sergeant Fitches stated that fourth defendant was under a bond to keep the peace, imposed at the Kowloon Magistracy, and he had also been convicted in the Hongkong Magistracy for throwing rubbish into another Indian's house and causing trouble. Wherever he went he was a source of trouble. He was always involved in gambling places, and cheating and causing fights. His deposition was being considered by the police.

Mr. Schofield remanded the fourth defendant for 48 hours in police custody, bail in \$200 being granted. The first defendant, who was said to have been attempting to stop the fight and received a blow on the head by Sergeant Fitches, was bound over in a personal bond of \$25 to keep the peace for a year. Second and third defendants were each fined \$10 and bound over in personal bonds of \$50 each to keep the peace for one year.

U.S. BUSINESS OUTLOOK

1936 GIVES PROSPECT OF ADVANCES

Washington, Nov. 30. The business outlook continues bright. Expectations for 1936 include increases in residential construction, purchases of railroad equipment, a rise in farm purchasing power and an expansion in the durable goods industries.

The Veterans' payment is also expected to be paid. Opinion here is that France will probably devalue the franc.—Stern, Culbertson and Fritz.

LOCAL ESTATES

MR. A. W. HERON LEAVES \$61,200

The late Mr. Arthur William Heron, formerly of No. 216, Nathan Road, who died at the Kowloon Hospital on September 7, left local estate valued at \$61,200, probate of which has been granted to Mr. W. O. Lambert, marine surveyor, and Mr. G. B. Thomson, accountant.

Chan Po, middle-aged, late of No. 10, Mosque Street, Hongkong, died on June 30, leaving local estate sworn under \$16,100. Probate of the will has been granted to Cheung Pui-ching, Chan Sau-chen, Chan Wing-ki, Cheung Man-kwong and Tai Wai-lau.

SUCCESSFUL CONCERT

PROCEEDS FOR BENEFIT OF CHURCH FUNDS

A concert to aid the Church Funds was held at the Kowloon Union Church Hall on Saturday night. The function, which was arranged by Mr. J. Anderson Miller, was well attended.

The programme was a very enjoyable one and among the artists who contributed to the success of the function were, Capt. O. P. Joo, Mrs. Anderson Miller, Mr. S. McNeill, Mr. J. Bragg, Mr. W. J. Phelps, the Rev. C. Brown, and the Hongkong Chinese Choral Society.

The concert opened with a song, "He That Hath a Pleasant Face," sung by the members of the Hongkong Chinese Choral Society conducted by Mr. Anderson Miller.

Other items included a violin solo by Mr. Bragg and humorous monologues by Mr. MacNeill and the Rev. Mr. Brown, while Capt. Joo (baritone) sang "Sea Fever" and Mrs. Anderson Miller gave two solos in delightful manner.

ALHAMBRA

Perfect Sound & Vision—NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON—Most Popular Prices

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ONE HUNDRED DESPERADOES AGAINST HIM!

—But odds mean nothing to this fighting, fearless son of the West.

George O'BRIEN in ZANE GREY'S THUNDER MOUNTAIN

with BARBARA FRITCHIE Directed by David Howard FRANCES GRANT MORGAN WALLACE A FOX Release



NEXT CHANGE "NO GREATER GLORY" A screen masterpiece that will inspire humanity and surge emotion.

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

SEYMOUR HICKS in The LOVE HABIT

Adapted from the French of LOUIS VERNEUIL



A British International Picture.

NEXT CHANGE "THE SECRET BRIDE" with Barbara Stanwyck—Warren—William. A Warner Bros. Picture.

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW MAJESTIC THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

Now, more than ever! SHE MAKES THE WHOLE WORLD HAPPY!

STIRLEY TEMPLE

in her greatest picture

'Our Little Girl'

NEXT CHANGE KARLOFF in "BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN"

POLICE RESERVE

December, 1935, at 18.30 hours for instruction.

Emergency Unit Reserve

Strength.—Constables R404 Y. J. Khan, and R406 P. A. Waller have been taken on the strength of the Emergency Unit Reserve, as from 29th November, 1935.

Meeting and Lecture.—A Meeting and Lecture for members of the Emergency Unit Reserve will be held at No. 2 Police Station on Friday, December 6th at 17.30 hours. All members will attend.

D. L. KING, D. S. P. (R.).

"I picked it up," said Loung Yee, 30, unemployed, when he was charged with stealing an anchor from the Yau-mat Government Slipway yesterday, before Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Defendant admitted a previous conviction for possession of heroin pills, and was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour.

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